

號十四百八千四第 No. 4819 日三十二月四年酉癸治同 HONGKONG, MONDAY, 19TH MAY, 1873. 潜香 號九十月五英 一拜禮 PRICE \$21 PER MONTH. Arrivals. Banks. Notices of Firms. Auctions. Infrastions. Intimatious. Intimations. May 17, Achilles, Brit. str., 1,550, Russell \_rongkong & shanghal banking HENRY W. DAVIS is admitted a PUBLIC AUCTION. A LL claims against the undersigned are to FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. CORPORATION. Livernool 26th March, Port Said April partner in our firm from the let instant. he sent in un or before the 20th inst., or I'HE Steamship PAID-UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollars 10th, Sucz 11th, Jeddah 17th, Galle I'HE Undersigned have received instructions THOS. HOWARD & Co. they will not be recognised. RESERVE FUND ....... 1,000,000 of Dollars. to sell by Public Auction, (for account of 1m 707 Hongkong, 5th May, 1878. 29th, Penang May '7th, and Singapore "KWANG-TUNG," Captain Pitman, will leave for the above ports whom it may concern,) 10th, General.—Butterfield & Swing. HE interest and responsibility in our firm In Liquidation. Court of Directors :---THIS DAY, on THURSDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 A.M. May 17, Kwangtung, Brit. str., 491, G. D. L of Mr. John H. Smith censed on the 3, Hollywood Road. Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. the 19th May, 1878, at noon, 5d 762 Hongkong, 16th May, 1873. For Freight and Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 30th of April last. Pitman, Foochow 14th May, Amoy 15th, Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. F. BLACKHEAD & Co. On Board,-Swatow 16th, General.—D. LAPRAIR & Ad. André, Esq. WANTED. II. B. Lamaren, Esq. 'The German Barque tf 708 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. May 20th, 1873. BY a respectable Starried Man, with good testimonials, and local reference, employ-4d 77a Hongkong, 19th May, 1878. Thos. Pyke, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. May 17, China, Brit. str., 978, T. S. Gard- A. B. Hoam, Esq. F. Hoard, Esq A.R. WILLIAM STEWART YOUNG is FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CAL as she now lays in this harbour, with all Tackle ment as Storekeeper, wharfinger, or any situathis day admitted a Partner in our farm 'UTTTA. ner, Galcutta 20th April, Penang 28th, and Gear. Chief Manager. tion of trust.

and Singapore 10th May, 745 chests Hongkong—James Greig, Esq.

Manager. Patna, 255 chests Benares, 2,874 bales Cotton, 1,153 packages Sundries, 741 Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. bags Saltpetre, 1,386 piculs Rattans and Sandalwood.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. May 18, BLYTHWOODE, Brit. str., 770, Miller,

Saigon 13th May, 23,000 piculs Rico .-On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of SIEMBSEN & Co. per cent, per annum on the daily balance. May 18, Yanotsze, Brit. str., 784, Corner, On Fixed Deposits:-Canton May 18th, General.—Siemssen For 3 months 2 per cent, per annum May 18, Hohenzollern, German bark, 270, Hashagen, Saigon 20th April, and Cape

St. James 3rd May, 6,300 piculs Rice. Melchers & Co. business transacted. May 18, Parana, Brit., steamer, 1,027, Wilkinson, Saigon 12th May, 26,000 piculs | commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Rice.-WM. PUSTAU & Co. America, China and Japan. May 18, Prino, French str., 2,000, Rigodit, JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager Marseilles 13th April, Naples 15th, Port Offices of the Corporation, No. 1. Queen's Road East. 19th, Suez 20th, Aden 26th, Galle 4th tf 1062] Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. May, Singapore 11th, and Singapore 15th, General.—Messageries Maritimes.

Departures.

May 17, Taunton, for Amoy.

May 17, INVERDRUIS, for Iloilo.

May 17, NEEVO MONDELLI, for Amoy.

May 17, CRAIGFORTH, str., for Canton.

May 18, Standigut, for Bangkok.

May 18, CANDELARIA, for Saigon.

May 18, Norna, str., for Swatow.

Achilles, str., for Shanghai.

Yesso, str., for East Const.

and Madame Lustemberger.

McDonald.

Mestern and family.

10 Chinese.

43 Chinese.

l Chinese.

Norna, str., for Swatow.

Candelaria, for Saigon.

Starlight, for Bangkok.

May 12, U.S. g-b. YANTIC, for North.

May 18, ESHERALDA, str., for Manila.

Clearances.

Passengers.

For Hongkong.-Messrs. Bate, Robison,

hai, -Mr. and Mrs. Pichon, Mesers, McAlister,

and Rougleot. For Yokohama. -- Messrs. Okubo,

T. Kita, Miro, Misikara, Veray, Culty, Rieux

Per Achilles, str., from Liverpool, &c.,-

H.M. 80th Regiment), Mr. Jacks (from Singa

Per China, str., from Calcutta, &c., -

berte, Leonard and Gellet, and 147 Chinese.

Per Kwangtung. str., from East Coast,-

Per Blythwoods, str , from Saigon :-

Per Parana, str., from Saigon :-

Per Hohenzollern, from Saigon: -

Per Ava. str., for Saigon, &c.,-

Don Mignel Toro and Mr. G. Snelling.

Reports.

Per Starlight, for Bangkok :-

got squally weather and rain,

der and vivid lightning, and much rain.

The French steamship Peiko reports left

Marscilles on April 13th, Naples on the 15th,

Port Said on the 19th, Suez on the 20th. Aden

on the 26th, Galle on 4th May, Singapore on

the 11th, and Saigon on the 15th; had fine wea-

third page.)

Auction Sales To-day.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co.,

At 12 noon,

The German barque Anna.

rain to arrival.

to arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Costs.

Per Peiho, etr., from Marseilles, &c. :-

Мау 17тн.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

Charlotte Christine, for Vladivostock.

May 18, Yesso, str., for East Coast.

May 17, Day Dawn, for Iloilo

NOTIOE.

FITHE HOUSE No. 62, situated in Wellington Street, well adapted for a business residence. Rent moderate.

JAIRAZBHOY PRERBHOY, tf 769 Hongkong, 17th May, 1873. TO LET.

May 18, CHARLOTTE CHRISTINE, for Vladi-THE FIRST FLOOR of No. 13, Queen's the name of the Firm, and will retain the Road, consisting of hine large Rooms, management of the business at Hongkong and with a small Godown, Cook Houses, Compra-Canton. dore and Servants' Quarters. Also, a well furnished HOUSE, in Pechili

· For particulars, apply to MACEWEN-& Co. tf 757 Hongkong, 15th May, 1873.

THE "FOREST-LODGE," in Caine Road, For particulars, apply to E. D. SASSOON & Co. 1m 661 Hongkong, 29th April, 1873. TO BE LET.

(With Immediate Possession) TIME HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

tf 624 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. TO BE LET. SUITE of ROOMS, furnished. For particulars, apply at

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. tf 583 Hongkong, 14th April, 1873. Eguidasa, Trongfried, More and sister, M. Gregoire, Benard and 40 Chinese. For Shang-

> TIME Steam-tug " SEA GULL;" 35 Horsepower nominal, is prepared to tow vessels at moderate rates.

·LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., For Hongkong.-Mr. Frayling, (Bandmaster) THE CAPTAIN ON BOARD. pore), and 208 Chinese. For Shaughai.-Mr. tf 664 Hongkong, 20th April, 1873.

Kertish, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Bryer, Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for: Miss Rogers, Miss Nye, Miss Nelson, Miss May, Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Messrs. Freyberjer, Anderson, Andrews, Her-Da Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder. Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety Messrs. Pye, Angus, Tenhaff, Dalton, and

Ezra, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and family, Mrs. CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER STREETS.

dation for Tourists, being centrally located, and having horse care for all parts of the city passing its door. Its rooms and suites are For Saigon,-Mr. Juaquim J. a., and 6 Chiunequalled for comfort, while its Dining Hall is nese. For Galle.-Messrs. S. V. Welch, G. S. acknowledged to be the most elegant room of Howe and G. J. Dalglish. For Marseilles .- its kind in America, or the Continent. Its cuising is second to no institution of its kind; Per Charlotte Christine, for Vludiwostock :-every luxury of the season; prepared by the ablest of cooks being daily placed on its tables. In fact, the "LICK" offers to the Tourist a home, where every attention is guaranteed for the comfort of its guests that the mos careful judgment of experienced men in their

The British steamship Rinthroads reports to the OPA HETER COLLEGER. left Sagon on 13th May, had fine weather with MAIDENHEAD, BERKS, ENGLAND, light S.E. winds till the night of the 17th, when ONDUCTED by EDWARD DE EWER, with English Masters. The British steamship China reports left ] over 13 years....50 The Course of Instruction includes English with any other branches of study which may

Calcutta on 20th April, Penang on the 28th, and Singapore on the 10th May. In the China Sea had fine smooth weather throughout; on Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages May 16th, passed the steamship Diomed. be required for the future course in life of the The British steamship Parana reports left | pupil. Saigon on 12th May, had light variable winds REFERENCES:and fine weather till the last three days, when The Roy, the Master of Dulwich College. got squally weather, attended with heavy thun-

The German bark Hohenzollern reports left Saigon on 29th April, and Cape St. James on Strand, London. 3rd May, had moderate Southerly winds the The Rev. H. JONES, M.A., Secretary of the first two days, then calms and light airs from Turkish Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand the Eastward till the 13th, then light Southerly winds till the 16th, when got squally weather H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester. with thunder and vivid lightning, and much

S. Potren, Esq., 36, King St., Cheapside, London. Sims Regues, Esq., Grange Mount, Upper LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM

' Transit insurance office. 137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843.

ther throughout the passage till the last two THE Undersigned is authorised to accept days, when got squally weather and much rain risks on behalf of this Office, by First Above 6 months the full annual rate. Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. (For continuation of Shipping Reports see A. McIVER, Agent.

of Hongkong, lat July, 1867. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

Viotoria fire insurance compani OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared Boilers, Centribugal Pumps, Turbine to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

t/ 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. HYDRAULIC PRESSES: GUNPOWDER MACHINERY:

Sugab. Flour, and Wind Mills; HYDO-EXTRACTORS: STEAM AND HAND CHARES. Boiler Work, &c., &c. be returned on Insurances against fire, effected with this Office.

in Hongkong, China, and Japan. GILMAN & Oo.

TNDER the Style or Firm of B. J. MORRIS & Co. I have this day established myself at Foochow as a Commission Merchant

BENJ. J. MORRIS. 3m, 741 Fouchow, 1st May, 1873. A. A.D. S. Conpus bas this day been ad IVI mitted a partner in our firm.

A R. F. LANCKEN and Mr. C. W. SIEGFRIED IVI have this day been admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and China. WM. PUSTAU & Co. 6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

TIME co-partnership hitherto existing between ISAAC M. BULL, JAMES PURDON, JOHN G. PURDON, and S. HUBBARD CLARKE, in Hongkong and China, under the name or style of "BULL, FURDON & Co.," ceased this day by effluxion of time. Outstanding accounts will be settled by either

of the partners, who for that purpose are authorized to sign the firm in liquidation. BULL, PURDON & Co. 684 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873, ITH reference to the above notice, the

signed, under the style or firm of PURDON & Mr. HENRY W. DAVIS is authorized to sign

Mr. JOHN ODELL will continue to conduct the business at Foochow, and is authorized to eign the name of the Firm at that port. JOHN G. PURDON. 685 Hongkong, 1st May, 1878.

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARSHOLDERS.

HAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that &c.; marble tiled verandabs, 13 feet wide, on in accordance with the 36th Clause of the both upper stories, front and back. The whole Articles of Association of the Company, the so arranged that it can readily be converted Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents into two or three distinct residences, each per share is payable on the Sist December cur- having a separate means of entrance. There are rent, at the Hongkong and Shanghar Bank- two distinct rows of outhouses, consisting of ING CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per of rooms, suitable for Offices, fronts the Queen's

annum will be charged on all calls paid after Road, Gas laid on throughout the house, and A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Secretary.

2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TROM this dute, until further notice, a discurrent local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company.

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872 CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE-INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is called to the future distribution of the Prowhich, after payment of interest, will now be divided amongst all Contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf 663 Hongkong 9th April 1872 YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAI.

**DOLICIES** granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest lividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata-to amount-of-

RUSSELL & Co., tt-1059 Hongkong 9th Intr. 1872 NOTICE.

TAROM and after this date the following rates

will be charged SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding Ten days | of the annual rate Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate Above 1 month, and not exceed. 3

ing,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, Above 3 months and not exceed- > 6 Above 6 months the full annual rate.

tf. 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date the following rates

V will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding I month of the annual rate Above 1 month() and not exceed- > 3 Above 3 months and not exceed. \ 6

cent. off the above rates will be allowed to in- by the first mail from Nagasaki. GILMAN & Co., Agents,

tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. NOTICE.

BOYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. INHE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the various classes of Buildings and their conents will remain as follows until further no-

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses (removed from ) percent one-third of the premium. the town) and their contents. Other Dwelling Houses (similarly } percent. situated) and their contents Offices and Godowns and their ) 1 percent. Other Risks by Special arrangement. The following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIÓD Policies:— Not exceeding 10 days ith per cent:

-Not exceeding...... I month 1 per cent. Above 1 month, and not 3 exceeding..... Above 3 months, and not } 6 exceeding..... Above6months, the full annual rate of 1 ROBT. S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company ti 1763 Hongkong, 13th September 1869.

List of Inventory and Survey Report can be seen at the office of the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE .- Half the amount of the purchase money to be paid at the fall of the hammer, and the other balf on transfer, in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7, The vessel, with all faults and errors of description, at purchaser's risk after the fall of the bammer.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co... 764-Honckong, 16th-May, 1873-

PUBLIC AUCTION. YRES & Co. bave received instructions to sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW. the 20th day of May, 1873, at 2 P.M.,--

The STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, and GOOD-WILL of the well-known house Road West, No. 314. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 763 Hongkong, 16th May, 1873.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE TATILL shortly be offered at Public Auction, of the Undersigned, situated at Spring Gardens, the name of HING KER. on Queen's Road 100 feet, on Spring Gardens' Lane 623 feet, and on Marine Lot No. 42, 557 the best quality. feet; containing in all 55,940 square feet. The Praya frontage, which is at present unfacilities for business purposes, and is one of the few sites left unappropriated in so central

Pier and Godown Company's wharf. In the rear of the premises (standing about 100 feet from the Queen's Road) is a large substantially built 3-storied DWELLING HOUSE, measuring 100 feet by 80 feet, with Garden and Outhouses, the ground floor of the House consisting of large and airy Godowne, Ironlined Treasury, &c.; on the 2nd story are six large rooms, wine closet, store rooms, and pantry; on the 3rd story, 8 rooms, with bathrooms, servants' rooms, kitchens, and stables. A suite fine well of spring water in the court yard. Annual Crown rental of the whole property

Their property at FOOOHOW, consisting o OFFICES, GODOWNS, and DWELLING The Offices and Godowns are built on the respect well situated for business purposes.

Island of Changebow, below the bridge, with an extensive river frontage, and are in every The BUNGALOW occupies one of the most | pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to desirable sites on the Hill at Nantoi, contain- bonus of 20 per cent. ing Dining Room, Drawing Room, 3 Bedrooms, with Buthrooms, &c., Verandsh all round the bouse. Out Houses attached, and a large Flower and Kitchen Garden.

For further particulars, apply to BULL, PURDON & Co. tf 512 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873.

Y/ARNUM D. COLLINS DENTIST No. 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD, HONGKONG. tf 293 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873.

LITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners of the German Ship Georges, now lying in this port, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of the said vessel. CARLOWITZ & Co.

tf 334 . Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. J. R. WHITE. COMMERCIAL BILLIARD ROOMS,

THE Proprietor begs to announce his un L avoidable REMOVAL from his old premises in Queen's Road to No. 5. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. and hopes for a continuation of past favours bestowed by his patrons. tf 733, Hongkong, 10th May, 1873. -

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTIUE.

the undersigned for letters received by the Can- liey. ton and Macao eteamers, will furnish them with a card or chit-book, to guard against the possibility of mistake in the delivery of such AUGUSTINE HEABD & Co., General Agents.

tf 728 Hongkong, 8th May, 1873. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED. ROM this date TELEGRAMS will be received for direct transmission to the fulceived for direct transmission to the ful- | Agents for the above Corporation, are

lowing places in JAPAN, and at the following prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--From Nagasari to Simonosari,.......\$0.50 Policies at current rates, payable either here

" YOKOHAMA,.....\$2.00 YEDO......\$2.10 Policies issued for long or short periods for twenty words, and half these rates for every current rates, additional ten words, or fraction thereof. But the Japanese lines not being officially opened, the Telegraph Administration under- Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, takes no responsibility whatsoever on account of the service, either for errors, delay, or nondelivery, but copies of all messages will, until On and after this date, a discount of 20 per | the Japanese lines are officially opened, be sent

General Agent. tf 680 Hongkong, lat May, 1873. INSURANCE.

ITHE Undersigned, on behalf of the BRITISH dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COM- 1st and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130, PANY (LIMITED), are prepared to accept risks 131,132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, on Cargo, from Hongkong and Ports in China (such changes to take effect from 1st Novemto Ports on the Yangtsze, by steamers of the ber, 1871), the Net Profite of the Company will, CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, and their con- from that date, be distributed as follows, viz. :necting vessels, at the tariff rates of the local offices, but subject to an immediate discount of BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents,2m 713 Hongkong, 7th April, 1873. POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY . LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

CAPITAL-2500,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company, is prepared

549 Hongkong, 8th April, 1873.

The Advertiser is now out of employment

through an accident, and has no means of sub-Address, " R. G.," Daily Press ( ffice. 732 Hongkong, 10th May, 1873, MRS. BAKER.

OURT MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER. No. 5, OLD BAILEY STREET, ALEXANDRA TERRACE, tf 709 Hongkong, 6th May, 1873.

BONNETT & Co. RE now SELLING OFF from this date | tf 775 Hongkong, 19th May, 1873.

ENGLISH PRICES, the whole of their STOCK, consisting of SILK "UNION TAVERN," situated in Queen's MERCERY, MILLINERY, DRAPERY, HOSIERY, STATIONERY, PERFUMERY, variety of other GOODS.

SADDLERY, TOYS, UMBRELLAS, and a 1m 641 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873. /THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the Public of (unless previously disposed of by private HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON

contract) all that valuable Estate, the property | that he has shops established at those places in Hongkong, and known as MARINE LOT In HONGKONG, at the Central Market No. 43, extending from the Queen's Road to No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF the Praya, and measuring on the Praya 85 feet, MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, "VEGE. TABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c., of In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI-

built upon, offers from its large extent good RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when Gentlemen and Families desirous of patrona position, having a public wharf opposite, and izing him, are requested to apply at his shops being within a short distance of the Hongkong as above, where a list of prices of articles will be furnished, which will be supplied at the same

rate all the year round. HING KEE. ly 745 Hongkong, 13th May, 1873. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

TOR the convenience of Passengers, the Steamer POYANG will leave Hongkong for Macao EVERY SATURDAY, at 3 o'clock r.M.; (instead. of 2 P.M.,) commencing on Stock of SATURDAY, the Third of May proximo, until further notice. No change is made in the hour of departure on other days. Personal Season Tickets, to travel on the steamers running between Hongkong and Canton, for the period of twelve months, are now issued at \$20%, meals included; or \$150, exclusive

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 617 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1873. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE.

- COMPANY OF HAMBURG. SIEMSSEN & Co..

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON. THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN

SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Attention of Shippers is called to the I low rates of Premiums charged by the undersigned Agents of above named Companies. for all steamer risks, subject to a brokerage of The "Ocaterling," as well as the "Globe," after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent. on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 per cent. of the surplus of the profits pro rata

amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in premium. Particulars can be obtained at the Office of SIEMSSEN & Co. tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an ex. Meeting of the Company, respecting the number

A'discount of Twenty per cent. (20%), upon the current local rates will be allowed on all TT is particularly requested that Firms and premium charged for insurance; such discount I individuals sending coolies to the office of being deducted at the time of the issue of po-RUSSELL & Co...

ly 15 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCOSPOSATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GLORGE THE FIRST, A.D. 1720.

TITHE undersigned having been appointed MARINE DEPARTMENT. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

> A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

tf 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE

TN conformity with the Special Resolutions L adopted and confirmed at the Extraor-Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe-

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares held by AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents

NOTICE. BOYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. NROM and after this date, a Discount of 20

tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

ROBERT S. WALKER & Co... Agents, Royal Insurance Company tf 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

NHE British Steamer . ..

"CHINA." Captain Gardner, will leave this for the above Despatches will close at 2.30 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 6d 774 Hongkong, 19th May, 1873. TO LET.

SUBSTANTIALLY built BUNGALOW A on Shameen, in-Canton. Rent, moderate. ARMEDBHOY HABIBBHOY.

TO LET. LARGE GODOWN, situated on the Praya, on Marine Lot No. 12. TURNER & Co.,

tf 776 Hongkoug, 19th May, 1873, REWARD \$5. Y OST, on the 14th, at 6 P.M., in the vicinity of the Gool, a Little Black and Tan Skye TERRIER, by name of "DIXIE;" bine velvet collar, with the inscription "Dixie," No. 10, Wyndhain Street. Whoever brings the same to 47, Wyudham Street, will receive the above

1w 777 Hongkong, 19th May, 1873. TERYOUS DEBILITY—WANT OF VI-TAL ENERGY.—To be sold, an Electrical APPARATUS, a sure cure for the above. Address " O. Y. R.," office of this paper. 1w 756 Hongkong, 15th May, 1873.

· NOTICE. HONGKONG DEBATING SOCIETY.

TIME Next Regular MEETING of the Hone. L KONG DEBATING SOCIETY will take place on MONDAY, the 26th inst., commencing at Subject of Debate.—" That trial by jury, as at present conducted in English Courts, is not a desirable mode of judicial procedure."

N. B. DENNYS, Hon. Sec. 6d 759 Hongkong, 15th May, 1873.

TINHOMPSON & HIND LIAVING received a delivery of NEW GOODS, invite special attention to their GENTLEMEN'S UNDERCLOTHING,

consisting of— Angle Indian GAUZE UNDERVESTS. WHITE SHIRTS, REGATTA, OXFORD, and FANCY STRIPED SHIRTS, in the im-SUMMER VESTS, TIES, SCARFS, COL-LARS, BELTS, and BRACES, of the latest | Mesers, Line, Crawford & Co.'s. Novelties. The OELTIC TWEEDS, for Morning Suits. GENTLEMEN'S HATS, in Felt, Straw,

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33. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 754 Hongkong, 14th May, 1873. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. MOTICE is hereby given, that pursuant to the provisions of the Companies' Ordion behalf of the above Company, Policies Intion come to at the last Ordinary General of Shares to be represented at Meetings, an Ex-traordinary General MEETING will be held at the Offices of the Company, situated at No. 39, Queen's Road, Honglong, on MONDAY, the 26th day of May next, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of altering the regulations of the Company by passing Special Resolutions, whereby Agents, the aggregate number of Shares to be held or represented by the Shareholders present at all future Ordinary Meetings, and all Extraordinary

> shall be One hundred instead of Five hundred as beretofore. Notice is also given, that at the said Meeting a further Special Resolution will be proposed, whereby Article No. 64 of Regulations of the Company will be altered, so as to enable the Company to hold the Ordinary General Meetings at any time in each year before the 10th day of March. Notice is further given, that Copies of the proposed Special Resolutions can be obtained by any Shareholder on application to the Gene-

Meetings convened by the General Managers,

ral Managers. Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE | mang are hereby informed that they will be re-COMPANY; LIMITED.

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given, that in Compliance with Section 50 of the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, an Extraordinary General MEET-ING of the Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 39, Queen's Road, on MONDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of confirming such Special Resolutions, as may be passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the 26th day of

Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., General Managers

THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS

TIVHE Second Ordinary MEETING of Share- No mark holders in the Company will be held at the Head Office, 44, Queen's Road Central, at No mark ... ... 1 basket Iron Chain, solved in the afternoon of SATURDAY, the 4th June next, for the purpose of receiving a HB, 1/8 ... ... 8 casks Beer. Statement of Accounts to the 31st May, 1873, Do. ... ... ... ... 1 case Samples. and the Report of the Directors, and for the

election of Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be PFC No. 1964 ... ... I case Books. CLOSED from the lat to the 14th June, both

LEWIS'S DRAMATIC COMPANY, - (DIRECTRESS-Mus. G. B., W. LEWIS,) I TAVING arrived in Hongkong, will make A. their FIRST APPEARANCE at the CITY HALL TO-MORROW (TUESDAY,)

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3d 772 Hongkong, 19th May, 1873.

Notices to Consignees, S. S. *PEI-HO*. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS, of from London, in connection with the above steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, whence delivery may be ob-

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C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent:

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer, will be at once landed at Consigners' risk and Consignees of Cargo from Calcutta and Pequired to sign a Bond for Contribution to General Average, before any Goods will by deliver-

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 771 6d Hongkong, 17th May, 1873. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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tr 648 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873.

MICHAEL MOSS.

MARITIMES.

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Hongkong, May 19th, 1873. .

WE cannot help thinking that the native community, if they wish to enjoy the power which the Government of this Colony, notwinstanding the repeated warnings which have been given in all directions, has thought fit to leave in their hands, had better wisely abstain from Deputations to His Excellency the GOVERNOR. The talents of the Chinese are not those which shine in simple and comparatively public discussion. They may succeed in inducing the covernment to do much by whispers in the ears of a facile Registrar-General, or by any other of those pieces of finessing in which they are well-known adepts, but once let them step forward plainly to assert their claims, and their clanishness. and habits of combination into semi-secret organisations come very plainly to the surface, nor can they well disguise the strong feeling of antagonism and disrespect with which they regard foreigners from highest to

The peculiarly cool assumption of superiority which characterised the Deputation, who honoured the Governor by waiting upon him on Wednesday last, can hardly have escaped the notice of so shrewd an observer, · though sometimes Chinese have the art of saving and doing simpulent things in so adjoit a manner that they escape the attention | night, the 16th instant, he was told the two of those who are quick enough to discover anything verging upon presumption in Europeans. The Chinese at the Deputation certanily said things which were little less than I went down, and he should say he had hardly evimpertinencies, and such that had a foreigner said one half as much to the Governor of the Colony, he would very soon and very properly have been shown the door. This is something new, and if His Excellency is satisfied with the result of treating the leading members of the Chinese community on an equality, he must be less sensitive than might be imagined from his action in other

induced Sir ARTHUR KENNEDY to endeavour to bridge over the gulf which in public matters has hitherto separated the Chinese in gaol before, two years back, for cutting and from the Europeans in the Colony, but we wounding a boy in the Naval Yard, and was cannot but think he would have done wisely to have waited until he had obtained a more lengthened individual experience, before com charge brought against him, and was convictmencing the hazardous experiment of giving innocent, and took him back again. In rethe Chinese residents the opportunity of | ference to the present case, he was also innocent, coming up to him whenever they chose, to whatever way might suit them. There is a chopper, quiet assumption throughout the whole of the remarks made that the Government here left from the table. He denied mingling in is acting unfairly towards them; is quite in- any fight. , competent to protect them against kidnappers, and far too unenlightened to sympatise with their views on the subject of adultery. They quote the Bible, and declare that they have excellent laws on the subject of adultery, which will quite meet matters if our defective civilization does not come up to the exigencies of Chinese refinement, and we actually find His Excellency asking them for a copy of their laws, and bandying words with them after this. The Chinese have a perfect right to their opinions regarding foreigners and foreign laws, but it is almost intolerable that utterance to them to the Governor, and, in fact, to lecture him upon the inferiority of

himself and the nation he represents. This was what they did with scarcely a bard labor. gloss of reservation; and nobody could know better than the Chinese themselves, who are the veriest sticklers for etiquette and ceremony,

goue mad, when the Governor of a Colony is sons by bathing in a state of nadity close to he found a small strip of the rind of a years. found discussing with the compradores and the Show-ke-wan Road, within immediate view fruit, possibly the rind of a mange, lying on the the sooner the plan is given up the botter. At least before more deputations are received, it will be just as well that they be given to understand that they will have to behave themselves. Not one of the men who spoke in such unmeasured terms to the Governor would so much as dare to sit down in the presence of one of their own smallest mandarius not to mention the merchants who compley them, and we think the result of

waving such ceremony in their favour is sufficiently foreshadowed in the manner in which they presumed upon it. The meeting of the Debating Society, which was announced for to-morrow, has been put off

to Monday next. The City of Exeter left Shangbui on the 16th instant, and the steamers Delta and Tchihatchoff arrived at that port on the 17th.

The Lowis Dramatic Company, whose intend ed visit to the Colony we recently mentioned, arrived per China, and purpose giving their first performance-to-morrow. The Singapore papers speak of their performances there in the highest terms. The piece selected for the opening night is "School," one of Mr. Robertson's best dramas. We notice a very favourable

critique of "Caste" in the Singapore Times, and trust this piece will be given by the Company. They propose to give twelve performances, selecting Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays as their nights.

LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." (Vid Russia.) London, 14th May, 1873. In the House of Lords, the Dublin University Bill has passed its second reading.

Extreme depression prevails on the German Bourses. The Prussian Government Bill proposes to lay out a portion of the French indemnity money in bills of exchange, they having the same advantages as Government securities. The Vienna Bank Act has been suspended. The Pope has been for hours in a fainting.

fit, and suffers from great debility. SINGAPORE, 16th May. Achinese are marching to attack Deli.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. May 17th. BEFORE THE HON C. MAY.

The mistress of a brothel in Square-street, named Wong-a-yee, charged a coolie named Loi-a-chow, with coming to her house on the night of the 16th instant, and after engaging a room, taking the advantage of the absence of one of her inmates, to walk off with one new red blanket, but was apprehended outside. Chinese sergeant Hip-a-nam, No. 145, declared, said at 9.15 p.m. on the 16th inst. he was passing along Square-street, when he saw the

defendant stopped, and a blanket laying down Defendant said he was in complainant's house on a previous night, when a blanket was stolen; on the loth instant he again went to the house. when the complainant accusing him of stealing the blanket, and called in the police and accused

im of stealing another. Defendant was sent to six weeks' hard labor. CUTTING AND WOUNDING. A boy in the employ of engineers at H. M. Haval Dook Ford, charged two other boys, named Chun-a-chune and Wong-a-kwi, with

assaulting him with a chopper and a hammer and cutting and wounding him. Complainant said on Thursday evening last the two defendants were fighting between themselves, when he went to separate thems they were curployed by the same musters. Lust night, the 16th instant, the assistant cook, named Low-ssucy, told him he had better not go into bi room, as the defendants intended to beat him. He then went to his master and told him. - His master told him not to fear. He then went down to his room; there was no light; he then sat on his hed, a twilight glonned into the room, and he saw the two defendants. He had no sooner sat down than the first defendant suddeply maked at him with a chopper, same produced, and cut him severely across the head. Second defendant, also rose up and rushed at him with a hammer, same produced, and struck him a severe blow on the breast. His muster

came down, and the defendants were given into the custody of the police. First defendant said the complainant and the second defendant were fighting together, and he went to separate them; how complainant got cut he did not know. Mr. John Boggust, foreman blacksmith at the Naval Yard, sworn, stated on Thursday evening last he heard a cry of "Tab, Tab!" and looking over the verandah saw the defendants beating the complainant. The first defendant had a carving knife, and complainant was defending himself with a hammer; he

went down and put an end to the light. That defendants was going to kill the complainant, and that he was afraid to go down into the room. He told him to go down, and not to be afraid, as he did not believe bim. The complainant tered the room when he heard the cry "Tab, "alt!" He immediately went down stairs, and saw nu light in the room. The first defendant ran away round one of the stores, and tried to get out of the gate; the second defendant had a stick, which he took from him. He then left the

offair in the hands of the police. Low-a-chut, a cook for eight years in H.M. Naval Yard, declared, said last night, the 16th instant, in consequence of some disagreemen between the defendants and the complainant, the two defendants laid wait in their room for. the complainant to kill him. He informed the complainant, but he came down into the room. We heartily respect the motives which have The first defendant jumped up with a chopper. blew out the light, and struck the complainant with the chopper, the second defendant he saw with a hammer. The first defendant has been

> sentenced to one month's hard labor, First defendant admitted having been in gaol two years back, but said he was innocent of the ed [wrongfully. His master knew him to be he only stepping in to prevent the second defundant and the complainent from fighting.

Second defendant said complainant was al- Schneider, L. Barnes, and G. L. Agabeg. wave quarralling with him in respect to food !

labor, and ordered to find security in two house- aged 21; it was well nourished and healthy. ber of admissions was in August and September, those described by Indian observers, in Calholders, \$25 each, for 12 months. Second de- Lips, face, and eyes was congested. White as is usually the case. The health of the Force cutta and Bombay. fendant was sent to 14 days' hard labor, and frothy mucus was proceeding from the mouth was, on the whole, very good. The European ordered to find security in \$10 for three and nose, a bruise was across the chest and Constables who arrived in the spring of last

the same obstruction.

No. 26, summoned four privates in H.M.'s 80th stomach contained the same yellow powder. The Tuble III. gives the rate of sickness and Regiment, belonging to F Company, named liver, kidneys, and brain was much congested. mortality in the Troops cerving in Hongkong adjudicated a bankrupt.

and seeing the sea tempting, they agreed to get pearance would have attracted his notice. The

His Worship told them they had just picked stated be identified the body as that of Chana place where carriages drive to, and ladies and a chow, inmate of brothel 86, in Wellingtongentlemen have a dislike to seeing men in a street. He bad known her for two years; she state of nudity when out to drive. The gentry had formerly been in another house; she has of the colony to screen themselves from gazer been in No. 86 for twelve months. He is posihad expended a considerable amount of tive that deceased was at the examination the

of 25 cents each. have been for a want of knowing the law. Defendants asked that a conviction should

would be entered in the military books, and that would be their first and greatest mark against them. His Worship told Sergeant Butler to inform the Colonel that he could not do otherwise than convict them, as the charge was proved. He had made the punishment as light as possible,

by merely imposing a nominal fine. NO LICENCE. Indian Sergeant No. 606 charged a coolic with hawking Opium dross under the verandah of Messrs. Sassoon & Co., without a licence. Defendant, who said he was a collector of opium dross, and was notiselling any, was dis-

Lieutenant F. Grossett, R.E., officiating ac Surveyor General, summoned Inspector Wm. Lysaught, of H.M. Naval Yard Police, for encreaching on Crown land at Wong-nei-cheong. n contravention of Section XV. of Ordinance 8 of 1856, and Section XX. of Ordinance 8 of

Mr. R. G. Alford, inspector of buildings. stated on the 8th January last the defendant had permission given him to occupy some The Dutch report that 10,000 Battaks and Crown land near the Mahomedan Cemetery, for a term of six weeks. The time expired on 19th February last, and the defendant was informed of the same. Since which defendant had been called upon on several occasions to vacate the ground, and he had called on defendant himself several times between the 19th Febru. lump burning dimly in the room. Deceased ary and the 19th April, and was told by him was lying on her side with her that he was unable to dispose of the material. On the 19th April a written notice was served on defendant, but he still continued the occu-

Defendant said that he had permission as stated, and that he would have had the means of using the materials, which he had "Haunted House," and which had been made a home had not arrived, he therefore was not on the 15th, one week having elapsed. Defendant stated the Chinese purchaser of the materials laid not returned to the Colony. consequently he sold them to Mr. Granville Sharp, and he had promised to remove them. but had not up to that day commenced. fendant said he had written to him, but the excuse be got was the rainy weather had prevented him from commencing. The case was then allowed to stand, the material baving come into the hands of Mr. Granville Sharp, but correspondence having been opened with that gentleman from the Surveyor-General's office, ral that the materials had reverted to the old notice of ejectment was served on defendant. and the case will some on again this week, if | ing the noise, but whether she was breathing defendant does not this day commence to re- or not she could not say. Deceased made the move the materials.

summoned for permitting a large unmuzzled a small boy were bitten. The case having been remanded to produce the dog, and there being no proof that defendant was the owner of the turday last the defendant was discharged. HEAVY OBSTRUCTION.

four bladed steamer's scrow, weighing six tons, front of Mr. Thos. Howard's premises. West Point, thereby causing an obstruction. No owner appeared to answer the summons,

but it appeared the said ateamer's screw was once the property of the late Mr. D. Illingof the West Point Foundry, and in the early part of the year 1871, when the property of Mr. D. Illingworth was sold by auction, this six ton piece of metal was sold to a Chinaman for 25 cents, and his bargain being more than he could carry away, he broke off as much iron from the blades as he could, and left the centre piece for whoever liked to be at the expense of taking it away, and there it has been ever since. The old West Point Foundry has been pulled down, and Mr. Thomas Howard has crected new premises in found a letter, or a piece of paper written on, the place, and found this heavy piece of iron a reat obstruction-Mr. May suggested that in the event of moowner coming forward to claim it, to make it

a present to the Harbour-master, considering it fit to make a good mooring wherewith to fix Mr. Alford said Mr. Granville Sharp, who had ground close by, would buy it, and put

INQUEST. An inquest was held on Saturday last, at 5 p.m., t the Government Civil Höspital, before A. Lister, Esq., coroner, on the body of a Chinese woman named Chun-a-chow, late an inmate of street. The jury consisted of Messrs. T. Dr. Wharry, superintendent of the Govern-

ment Civil Hospital, sworn, stated deceased and the rate of mortality remarkably low. was brought to the hospital at 7.45 a.m. on the

The master of house No. 131. Wing-lock | lar instrument; the two upper front teeth strong and healthy. They passed the ordeal of street, was brought up on Saturday, by virtue | bad recently been removed, one had been broken | the first hot season with comparatively little | The Hon. Chair C. Smith, of a warrant, he disdaining to appear the day off at the gum, and the other gone altogether; sickness. During the summer, they were sent before to answer a charge of obstruction, and a slight mark was over the groin, as if from a on duty during the day as seldon as possible. was fined \$5 for the nuisance, the same amount scratch from deceased's left hand; the skin | When it is found necessary to employ Euas a mun who lived at No.191 in same street, was clean. There were no other marks of vio- repeans on police duty during the day in the and who willingly came up when summoned for lence. A sheet and pillow were brought with but weather, sentry boxes or shelter of some deceased. They were much stained with a kind ought to be provided for them, when on yellow powder, which he could not identify yet. exposed beats like Pedder's wharf. A coolie named Foong-a-lee was charged by Deceased's under clothes were also stained with one Chun-a-fi, with stealing an old jacket from the powder, especially the front of the jacket. He slight mut erection as a protection from the they should be allowed to give unrestrained his door in Fat-hing-street, at 7 p.m. of the made a post mortem examination. Both sides mid-day sun, and more especially as a shelter bronchia contained frotby mucus. The lungs in the hot weather, would be a great boon to married woman could be adjudicated a bankrupt This was corroborated by district watchman | were congested, and full of frothy mucus. Some | the Indians on these beats. No. 6, and defendant was sent to two months' of the small bronchia were filled with yellow. Table II. shows the rate of sickness and riage. The judge held that, as a married wopowder, similar to that on the stomach and on mortality in the Force for 1872. The admisthe dress. The gullet contained the same yellow | sions are less than they were in 1871, and the | " sued for " debts contracted before marriage, Mounted police constable A. McDdogall, powder throughout the whole length. The mortality only 0.62 per cent.

how presumptuous and unseemly was the tone James McGilkin, W. F. Hopkins, F. D. Nor. | He imagined death had arisen from sufficiation. | in 1872. The rate of sickness is less than last which they adopted. It is surely liberality and indecently exposing their per. the wind pipe attached, from the body though it still compares favorably with former II.—GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL.

nese Hospital the relative merits of Christian 16th instant, he was in uniform, mounted, and from the mouth he did not know, but number of admissions is less than last year, Upon the islet in the river! and Confucian principles of government. If following the carriages of H. E. the Governor, thinks from one of the two, or from the and the deaths slightly greater. Sixteen So far our Prince, left maiden bring, Mr. Sassoon, and Mr. Hayllar, out on the Show- gullet; it had the same appearance and smell Europeans and 41 Chinese died in hospital, of A heart as mate, responding ever ke-wan road, and when they got to the bend of as the contents of the stomach. The powder the Chinese 13 were moribund when brought With virtue, modesty, and diffidence. tions of Chinese to wait upon His Excellency, the road where the carriages turn round, the in the lungs must have been drawn in by a to hospital, and most of the others were cases Here the duck-weed's short, and there 'tis long, defendants, with others who got away, were seen | violent respiration; it would not necessarily of half starved destitutes picked up by the Borne by the current on either side; bathing in a state of nudity. H.E., Mr. Sassoon, cause coughing. He was told that deceased police, Several Chinese came to have surgical So waking, sleeping—in every throng and Mr. Hayllar-complained, and he went to was examined by him at the Lock Hospital operations performed. A Chinese female in Of maidens fair he sought a bride delendants and brought them to the Show-ke- the previous morning amongst other women, the last stage of exhaustion, suffering from a With virtue, modesty, and diffidence. wan-road station, and procured their names; the He did not recollect her individually, but if she large tumour of the shoulder, was brought to He sought her long and found her not others he was not able to do, as they were gone, was amongst them she must have been in good | the hospital. The tumour was removed, and in First defendant said they all went out on the health, as if she had been sick she would not three weeks she left, greatly improved in health Show-ke-wan road for a walk, and feeling warm, have passed his notice. Any unusual ap- and expressing her gratitude for her recovery. Till restiess upon his couch he'd roll a bathe. They got behind a rock, where they piece of rind mentioned was sufficient to cause, the mainland, who said that he had spent all thought they could not be seen. They were suffication if it had lodged in the orifice of the bis money on doctors and could get no relief. new in the colony, and did not think bathing wind pipe. The yellow powder mentioned He bad been suffering for over 20 years, and The duck-weed's long and short as wellwas prohibited, and not to be under gaze they might be poisonous, but there were no special came to hospital to see if foreign doctors could Tis gathered, too, on every sides went as far away as they thought sufficient. symptoms of poison. Macus is always present care him. A very slight surgical operation on the wind pipe in cases of sufficient. The rest of the defendants made the same in the wind pipe in cases of sufficient. W. H. King, inspector of brothels, sworn,

> four inmates in the brothel. As far as he state when received. The building affords not be entered against them, as if it were, it mouth and nostrils. He then questioned her in reference to her, and enquired whether the doctor had been called in, and she made answer "No," and that she was taken sick at 1 o'clock. He then ordered the ambulance to carry her away. He saw to all appearance the rinds of some kind in a bowl in some water, and a small cup evidently having been used to administer the the stuff, and a tub beside the bed, evidently having been used to vomit in. Could not uccount for the bruises, but had heard

hearsay tale. He only found one Chinese male in the house. The girl was the property of the mistress of the brothel, he believed. Leong-u-choy, declared, said she was a genera servant in the brothel where deceased died. She had been there six months, but deceased had been there longer. Deceased was quiet, and on good terms with the rest in the house. She was her own mistress, and could go and come when she liked. Deceased was of a quiet nature: the night of her death no visitors had been in the house. The house was a brothel for foreigners. They could have come without her knowling: she went to bed at 9 p.m. 12 o'clock is the usual hour when all go to bed. At 1 o'clock the mistress called her up, and said one of the inmates was groaning. She got up, and hearing deceased making a choking noise, she went to her room. The mistress unfastened the door by forcing it back, and placing her hand in unbooked it. There was a closed, making the choking noise she had described. The mistress told witness to go to roads. a druggist and procure something to excite

vomiting, and by the mistress's orders she went to a druggist in Endicott-lane, and asked what was the best to excite vomiting to clear away phlegin, and she was told the stem of had brought from the old house known as the sweet melons; she bought the amount of sevencandarines. It was in small strips, and she present to him by the head of the house of paid ten cents for it, took it back, and boiled it. Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. before he She also bought some clives. She was not went home, but funds he was expecting from away long. She found deceased in the same state as when she went away. The water of able to remove them, and to get them off the sweet melon was given to her, and as she ground he had sold them to a Chinese, who | could not take it, it was forced into was up at Canton then, and would not return her month, also some olive water. Anotill the following Monday, when he would begin ther ten cents worth of sweet melons was to remove them. In consequence of the purchaser | purchased, but deceased died at about daylight. being away, they could not commence before Shenever opened hereyes or spoke; the deceased Monday, on his return, and it would then take threw up all they gave her. She knows notwenty days at least to completely remove thing about the yellow powder about deceased. them. He was sorry that he had given Deceased had dinner at 4 p.m., eating rice, the Surveyor-General so much trouble; be fresh and salt fish, vinegar, and melon; she did had been very kind to him in allowing him to not see her after that. She did not know why have them on the ground at all. The case was any report was not made at the Central-station a fair trial it was found foreigners could not kept on making the noise she had described from 1 o'clock till ber death, at about 5 o'clock Before they gave deceased the sweet melon nothing was coming from her month, but afterwards she vomited and phlegm came from ber mouth. The other inmates were near, as they were frightened. One and herself sat at the door, and the mistress when near five o'clock went to seek the master; before this the mistress stayed by deceased all the time. When she said deceased vomited, she meant the I medicine ran out again. Only the water of the melon stalks was given to deceased, though a an answer informed the acting Surveyor-Gene- piece might have got into her mouth. The whole, stalks and water, were put into a pan, defendant in the case, consequently another, and when cold were ladled into her mouth by La cup. She saw decensed when she was mak-

noise for about four hours. Wong a-how, a married woman, and mis-A boarding-house keeper named Ismail was tress of brothel No. 86, in Wellington-street, said she was mistress of a brothel before, dog to be at large, by which a small girl and but gave up business, as times got bad. Decensed went to bed at 12 c'clock. There were no customers in the house all night, but one inmate went on board a ship. Deceased had animal, on the matter coming on again on Sa. no customer, nor had she been out anywhere. When deceased went to bed she was well, but appeared to be in low spirits. She had not eaten Mr. R. G. Alford, on the part of the Surveyor | since 4 p.m; She heard no more of her from the time she went to bed till one o'clock, when the beard a choking-noise. She then wok a for allowing same to be on the Praya, in light to see which room the noise come from. She found it came from deceased, but her door was fastened; she got the door, opened, and found deceased was lying on her bed and making the noise. She sent last witness to a druggist shop, and purchased some sweet melon, and boiled it, and when cold poured it into her mouth, but she could not swallow it. She also procured some olives and l gave her, but she died at 5 a.m. They gave deceased no yellow powder; the stain on deceased's clothes is the result of her vomiting. When she went into deceased's room there was something coming from deceased's mouth. Her teeth were set, and she had to wrench her mouth open. Knew no reason why deceased should have taken anything to make away with herself. She in her dressing case. She did not purchase

> The inquest was then adjourned till this day (Monday) at 4.30 p.m. THE HEALTH OF HONGKONG. VICTORIA, HONGKONG, 23rd April, 1873. Subjoined is Dr. Dods' Annual Medical Report for 1872, which contains the usual Tables Seamen's Hospital. Most of these were of a compiled from observations made during the very severe type, 2 cases died in the Governlast twelve months on the health of the Colony ment Hospital and 5 cases in the Seamen's

ber, but advanced her \$5 when she first came.

as compared with previous years. L-THE POLICE. The number of Europeans in the Force has very prevalent both amongst children and been increased from an average of 101 to 137, and the Chinese from 236 to 279. The progive utterance to whatever they liked, and in Denied that he had a carving knife, or used a licensed brothel No. 86, at No. 55, Wellington- portion of Colored men has decreased by 74, in great part owing to a number of Sikha taking their discharge at the end of five years' service. The rate of sickness is lower than last year,

Table I. shows the admissions into Hospital was a child of about 5 years old. The general First defendant was sent to two months' hard 17th; it was that of a Chinese female adult, and mortality for the year. The greatest num- symptoms of the disease were identical with lower part of the neck in front, apparently year are a remarkably fine body of men. They arising from blows from a stick, or some simi- are all noder 30 years of age, and seem to be

On the Pokicium and Shan-ki-wan Roads, a it was inscribed the following inquiry-" How 16th instant, and running away with same up of the heart contained blood, it was dark. The from the sudden drenching showers so frequent Jane Philips, the point was raised whether

Table IV. shews the number of admissions Complainant stated that at 6 p.m. on the came there from the orifice of the wind pipe or and the mortality in the Civil Hospital. The In answiring notes the aspreys sing With constant hope, yet anxious thought, patients, and there is no doubt that if a part of Yes; duck-weed short, and duck-weed longthe hospital could be set apart for the reception We'll dress and pass it on every side! of Chinese really in need of surgical operations, With bells and drums we'll show how strong

it would very so in be largely patronized. IV.-TUNG WA MOSPITAL. This Institution was opened about the middle money in the building of a suitable place for previous morning, and to all appearance in of February, and from that time till the 31st bathing. However, he was inclined to believe good health and spirits. She had always December, 923 patients were admitted, of that they had committed the not not knowing been without the two front teeth in the upper whom 287, or over 31 per cent., died. A number the law, and he would only inflict a nominal fine jaw. Yesterday, the 16th instant, there were of these were no doubt in an almost moribund Sergeant J. Rutler, of H. M. 80th Regiment, knows, the mistress bears a good character, but comfortable quarters for the destitute sick. said he was sent up by the Captain and Colonel he is told she had lost her licence before, but The food and clothing supplied to the patients to speak in defendants' favour. They had been be did not know what for. At 6.15 a.m. on the is good. They seem to have a large number of two years in the Regiment, and bore very good 17th instant the mistress came to his house attendants, but I never found them at hand characters; the act they had committed must and said one of her girls was dead. He went when they were wanted. It is a very objectionwith her to the brothel, and in the front room able practice, that of allowing the patients to As a mountain-she's stately—grand as a river be saw the body of Chun-a-chow. The face seem- dress their own wounds. They are perpetual- Her robes all pictured, well beseeming her ever! ed swellen, and there was froth issuing from the ly meddling with the dressings, and applying But, O lady! while guilt your virtue effaces, contments or lotions. Such things as lint, cotton rugs, or cotton wool, seem to be quite unknown. Paper seems to answer the purpose Her pheasant-figured robe, how rich and how of lint, and they have the greatest objection to simple water dressing, which is admitted to be the best of all, for wounds and sores. The treatment of surgical case shows an amount of To false locks she stoops not however well laidbat the Institution was endowed with such a large sum of money by the Colonial Government, I think that the Directors might be usked to set apart one ward of their hospital for the treatment of patients by foreign doctors, or they might open a dispensary in another part of the Worn o'er deliches muslin of finest make, city, where foreign advice and medicine might With larger, warmer garment laid side.

The increase in the number of the vaccinations is noteworthy. In 1871, 500 were vaccin- | Of all her sex the beauty of the Land! ated by native operators, and in 1872 the number had increased to 900. Tables A. B. C, and D show the statistics of the Seamen's Hospital for 1872.

V.-THE GAOL. The number of prisoners in the Gaol in 1872. was 6,268; in 1871 it was 3,917. The greatest number of prisoners in Gaol was on the 15th May, when there were 86 Europeans, 15 Colored men, and 509 Chinese; total 610. The smallest number was on the 29th December, when there were 50 Europeans, 11 Colored, 310 Chinese; total 371 prisoners. The health of the prisoners during the year was very good. The number of triffing causes, which formerly was made up | Fund. principally of bruised feet, has considerably decreased since the prisoners were taken off the

The admissions into hospital and mortality s shewn in table VII. Six severe cases of Remittent Fever were admitted into hospital, of which 2 died. There were 22 cases of Intermittent, some of these, after resisting large doses of Quinine, were eventually cured by the internal administration of Carbolic Acid.

Table VIII, shows the rate of sickness and mortality. In 1871, the rate of sickness to total number of prisoners was 3.04 per cent... and the mortality 0.22 per cout. In 1872, it beer. was 2.04 per cent, and 0.15 per cent. In the beginning of September, an order was issued by His Excellency the Governor that no prisoner should be allowed outside the gaol walls until three months of his sentence had expired. that he should be put to hard labour, and for ten days of every month be kept on low diet. The low diet was bread and water for Europeans and Americans, and vice and water for Chinese. This diet was to be kept up for ten days in men hereafter arriving in the territory of every month for six months. After giving this Oman. was therefore changed to five days low diet of : wice a month, but no hard labour during those periods. Up to the end of the year, the health of the Europeans was excellent, and I think the Ohinese were decidedly in better health under the new regulations. Whether this arrangement can be kept up for six months, or

VI.-THE LOCK HOSPITAL. Tables A, B, C, D, E, and F show the statistics of the Hospital and the working of the Contagious Diseases Act in Hongkong. In table O it will be found that of the 432 men lisensed, 120 contracted the disease elsewhere than in Hongkong. The average number of men in port and garrison per month is 12 010, and the average of men discased is only 0.29 per month. Last year the average was 0.34. Table X shows the rate of mortality among the Foreign Residents for the last 15 years. Although there was a good deal of sickness in the Colony last year, the mortality was small.

during the hot season, remains to be seen.

Of the 65 deaths recorded, 23 were of Portuguese, and of these 15 were children under Table XII, contains the result of the meterological observations taken at the Civil Hospital in 1872. The heat during the summer was comparatively moderate for Hongkong. The month of April was hot, but in May, after the rains began, the weather became again very enol Emterly and North-easterly winds prevailed, and May, which is usually one of the hottest mooths in the year, was remarkably cool. Diarrhos and Dysentery were very prevalent in May, especially among children. The month of August was very hot, and at that time there were several cases of Remittent Fever of a very severe type. In this City the cases were few, but at Aberdoen nearly 100 men of H.M.S. Barossa were attacked with fever of a malarious type. 54 cases were sent to the Melville :lospital from Aberdeen, and several severe cases occurred on board of one of the ships of the P. and O. Company, which was then in dock. It is probable that the great heat at the time may have tempted the men to leave their ship for cooler quarters on shore, and that they slept on the ground, or within a few feet of it, a proceeding which is almost certain to be fol-

lowed by an attack of fever. Toe rain fall for the year is much below the average, being only 62 inches against 991 it 1871. The thermometrical range was only 46. It is worthy of note that "Hongkong Fever." is most prevalent when the rainfall is below average, and the range of the thermometer small. Six cases of Small-pox were admitted into the Civil Hospital, and 14 cases into the Three of the cases occurred in June.

In the summer and autumn, Measles was adults. Some of the cases were of a more severe form than is usual in Hongkong. Dengue was first notices in the Colony in September. The disease luckily did not spread to any extent. Some of the cases were severe but on the whole the type was mild. I have heard of only one death from dengue, and that

Table XI. gives the usual information furnished by the Inspectors of Nuisances.

Asting Colonial Surgeon, and Inspector of Hospitals. Acting Colonial Secretary; Hongkong.

A curious little incident lately occurred in connection with the Ladies' Gallery in the House of Commons. Half a leaf from a pocketbook, folded up, fell from the Ladies' Gallery and alighted upon a reporter's note-book. Upon much longer, my pet?" In the Manchester county court, in re Sarah

in respect of debts contracted prior to her mar- | be issued in July. bankrupt laws. Mrs. Philips was, therefore, on the 15th instant at Baltsalder, northern from 7th was spent in preparations for the landing

-- ANOIENT CHINESE POEMS.

KING WAN'S LONG SOUGHT BRIDE; Celebrating hervirtnesand-velcomatothepalace (She-King, Part 1st, Book 1st, Ode 1st.)

From back to right-then left-the live-lor Is our delight in the youthful bride With virtue, modesty, and diffidence!

BEUEN KEANG: An Ode on her beauty, costume and viciousness (She King, Part 1st, Book 4th, Ode 3rd.) A woman once married, busband living or dead. Is mated for life-never more must she wed!

With head-dress and cross-pins, and six geme All her movements are ease and elegance Republicans, and one Legitimist have been

eplendid-Her black bair in masses, like clouds, is ex-

tended! ignorance which is much to be deplored. Seeing | See her comb-pin of ivory-her ear-plugs of And forehead so high and so white, she ap-Like goddess or vis'tant from heavenly spheres

How gorgeous and fine is her robe of state, Clear are her eyes-her forehead fair and wide-Her temples full-ah! this a woman grand,

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes steamer Peiho. Capt. Rigodit, from Marseilles 13th April, Singapore May 11th, and Saigon 15th with the French mail, arrived yesterday afternoon. She brings the following telegrams, not yet published here.

London, 6th May. The Dutch Chambers have voted seven millions for the augmentation of the Sinking LONDON, 8th May.

The Government at the Hugue bas demanded a credit of five and a balf millions for the Acheen Expedition. (From the Ceylon Observer.) LONDON, 22nd April.

A Bonapartist has been started as candidate in opposition to M. Remusat. The French indirect revenue for the first quarter of 1873 in fifteen million france above the estimates. Terrible riots have taken place at Frankfort,

in consequence of an advance in the price of Sixteen breweries have been sacked. The troops fired on the people, of whom 12 were killed, 137 wounded, and 120 arrested. Obituary.-Sir William Tite.

LONDON, 22nd April. The result of Sir Barrle Frere's mission to Muscutt, is that Synd Turki has signed a Treaty undertaking to forbid the importation of slaves, and declaring free all Negroes and other bonds-

He will also put down all Public Slave Marts then remanded from the 8th, and came on again when she was taken so bad. Deceased stand bard labour on low diet, although the with the Sheikh at. Makullah on the Hadra-

maunt coast. The Political Resident at Bushire will make all safe on the Arabian shore of the Persian Gulf. Sir Burtle Frere proceeds to Mahableshwar, to have an interview with the Governor, and thence to Simla.

London, 22nd April. In the House of Commons, Lord Enfield, replying to Hon. R. B. Bourke, said he was unable to give information on the subject of Sir

Bartle Frere's mission. Mr. Gladstone said he could not deal with the question of Local Taxation this session. Mr. Eastwick moved for production of the Khivan correspondence, and dwelt on the alarming progress which Russia was making : he advocated close alliances with Persia. Mr. Grant Doff said he hoped the Shah' visit to England would be attended with the best results, and denied that the Russian advance justified alarm, though requiring vigilance. He defended England undertaking to

exercise a moderating influence in Affghanistun. Motion was finally withdraw. The results of the City Suburban Stakes Mornington was first, Cremorne second, and Bertrame third.

London, 23rd April. In the House of Commons. Mr. Gladstone, speaking on Mr. Eastwick respondence (with Russia on the Khivan question) that took place which limited the right [of England] to interfere on behalf affghanistan, if deemed necessary. The corpledge of Russin, that Affghanistan should be after about twenty minutes deliberation, outside the sphere of her influence in Asia,secondly, the settlement of the boundaries of Affghanistan, and thirdly, England's pledge to use her moral influence to restrain the Ameer from aggression.

The Russians crossed Attreck and Gurgen rivers on the 12th March, after defeating the Turcomans, and recrossed on the 18th by Achkala bridge, with the permission of the Persian Commander. Count Munster succeeds Count Bernstori (as Prussian Minister at the Court of St. James)

six skillings per word. London, 24th April. Trial of the Tichborne Claimant for Perjury commenced yesterday. The latest news from Madrid is disquieting, and another crisis is apprehended. A native merchant has arrived at Khartoum, and announces that Sir Samuel Baker

The Atlantic Cuble Turiff has been raised to

and party are well at Fatookra. Earl Delawarr bas committed suicide. The act is attributed to depression, caused extracted :by the death of a lady friend. Mr. Lowe's financial resolutions have finally fully inclined, if we are to believe a corresponpassed the Commons with the exception of the dent to the Batavia Handelshlad, who aftirms

Mr. Ward Hunt criticized the Budget. Mr. Childers replied, contrasting it with there were two campongs who were fully dethat of the former Conservative Government termined upon war. On the 6th April, the first (when Mr. Hunt was Chancellor). LONDON, 25th April.

recommitted.

he sought to identify the Ciniment, The Pope has slightly relapsed The Government will not entertain the Shah leaving the boats and climbed over an of Persia at the expense of the Indian Revenue. embankment; they saw then the enemy ap-- London, 20th April.

May, and on refined sugar the 28th of May. House of Commons that the Ashantees had defeated the native tribes, but suffered severely beaten off. A Captain killed five of them with themselves, and their advance had been arrested. A reinforcement of troops has been sent. Freshingairy into the loss of the Atlantic has reinforced by two more. During the recon-

The Spanish Government has surrendered were lost behind in them by the Achinese. Bidwell (one of the Bank of England forgers.) | Shortly after noon the troops retired on ship-

The Orenburg detachment was concentrated fifty were left dead on the field. The Achinese on the 30th March at Emba. The vanguard forts fired continuously at the men-of-war, in started on the 7th of April, the main body on spite of the bombardment from the latter, she was likewise liable to the operation of the 11th instant. The Ashisa column arrived | which was kept up even during the night. The tier of Bokhura.

The Emir of Bokkara sont on Envoy to sa lute General Kaufmann. PARIS, 27th April. The following is the result of Paris elec-

M. Baroda, 166,000 votes; M. Remasat, 127,000; Colonel Stoffel, Bonapartist candidate, 25,000. M. Buroda bas been elected.

Radicals have been elected at Marseilles and ST. PETERBBURGH, 27th April. Bordenax. The Emperor of Germany has arrived here,

and has been received with extraordinary LONDON, 28th April. The carriage works of the Lancashire and Yorkshire'. Railway have been burnt; the

damage is estimated at £200,000. LONDON, April 28th. M. Thiere, on receiving the members of M. Remasat's Committee, expressed his firm resolution to establish the Republic and to maintain the integrity of universal suffrage. He feared the effects of M. Barodet's election on wavering members of the Assembly, whose support is indispensable to the accomplishment of the object. Frosts have seriously damaged the vines of

the Bordeaux and Burgundy districts. Prince Bismark and Prince Cortschakoff have had an interview. The Prince of Wales and Prince Arthur have arrived at Vienna, and have been received by the Imperial family. LONDON, 29th April.

The Karsalinsk division has advanced 160 The weather in England is inclement; sharp

The Pope has passed a restless night. The French Supplementary Elections have been held: three Republicans, four Moderate

LONDON, 30th April. In the House of Commons last night, Mr. Hamilton moved that the Irish Railways should be purchased by the State. Mr. Gladsfone opposed the motion, which

Lord Selborne introduced a Bill facilitating the transfer of land, and the registration of titles. He adopts the Aus ralian method. Sharp frosts have occurred in Italy.

The Pope is recovering. The result of recent, elections, in France has created great excitement, and there are rumours of Ministerial changes. The troops cent against the Medoc Indians have fallen into an ambuscade, and suffered

The Indians are threatening the American settlements in the vicinity of Manitoba. Obituary .- W. G. Macready, the tragedian. The ex-Emperor Napoleon's will, dated April, 1865, has been made public. It bequeaths to the Empress his property, which is expected to realise £60,000. He charges his son to preserve the relics, and study the deeds and correspondence of his, uncle, and remember that the people's owner is the cause of France,

(From the " Ceylon Times.") The Women's Suffrage bill has been rejected in the Commons, by 222 against 155 votes.

SINGA)'ORE. (Straits Times, May 4th.) In the absence of any co-operation on the

part of the Chinese authorities and the representatives of foreign powers at the Chinese ports, it is impossible to prevent the overcrowding of foreign vessels with Chinese passengers for this Colony, not withstanding the stringency of our own laws. Some time ago, the Americansteamer Kinshu came into Singapore shamefully overcrowded, and the United States Consul here made such representations in the proper quarter as will, it is believed, prevent similar overcrowding of vessels under that flag. But while we are glad to see the co-operation thus shown on the part of the United States, the result so far is only to throw heavy gains into the hands of owners of ships under other flags. The Swedish steamer-August Leftler came in on Wednesday from Amoy, with a very large number of coolies on hoard, part of whom were to be discharged here, and the remainder at Penang. The number was so great, that after baving discharged those for Singaphre, the had still on board more passengers than her tonuage allowed, to take on to Penang. But here the local law applies, and the vessel was refused a clearance before discharging 300 of her passingers, who have been, we understand, transferred to the tenmer Hector to be taken on to Penang. The August Leftler, we are informed; experienced no fifficulty whatever in obtaining her clearance from Amoy with her enormous freight of

The Supreme Court has been occupied for the past three days in trying the case of the two soldiers charged with the marder of a policeman who was endeavouring to arrest them, by striking him over the head with a soldier's belt, whereby his skull was fractured and he died. The circumstances attending this case were somewhat peculiar. Mr. Snowden, the Senior Magistrate, while riding along the road, saw a Chinaman with blood on his face, and not far off were four soldiers; suspecting that the Chinaman had been assaulted by the soldiers,—a suspicion which subsequently proved to be correct-Mr. Snowden went to the Tangin Police Station and asked, the native officer in charge to take steps by which he would he able to identify these four men when required. Mr. Snowden not understanding Malay well, it is probable the corporal misunderstood the purport of what Mr. Snowden said, and imagined he had orders to arrest the four men; tat all events, a police guard was sent out who did attempt to arrest them, whereupon they ran into a swamp and endeavoured to escape.. Iwo of them were followed by the policeman. who was killed, accompanied by a syce. The syce received a blow, and fell back, while the policeman ran on and seized one of the mon, was nothing in the car lewith whom he had a struggle, and during the struggle was assailed by the other of the two... coldiers in the manner described. The evidence for the identification of the prisoners was most. oironmetantial, but was very strong. The Justice summed up very exhaustively, and the jury, returned a verdict against Felton only, of "culpable homicide not amounting to murder." The Chief-Justice, then addressing the prisoner, said the crime of which he had been guilty was but hair's breadth removed from murder. Had the unfortunate man who met his death at his hands been acting under the orders of a Magistrate-had he had legal authority for the arrest he was endeavouring to make, the crime would then have been murder, and the prisoner would very probably have been executed for it. He felt that he must impose the heaviest senteace the law allowed, which was that he should undergo penul servitude for the term of his natural life.

> FULL PARTICULARS OF THE ACHEEN WAR

(From the Java Papers) (Translated for the Straits Times.) From correspondents' letters published in the lutest Java papers, the following incidents and other particulars of the Acheen war are

The Sultan of Acheen appears to be peace. sugar duties, which he proposed should be that, before the landing of the troops, a letter had been received from the Sultan to the effect that he was inclined to make peace, but that encounter with the enemy took place, when two companies landed to reconnoitre after the Navy In the Tichborne trial, Mr. Hawkins clabe- and armed boats had bombarded the numerous rately sketched the history of Orton, with whom | bentings (or fortifications) of the Achinese, and had cleared the beach with cartouch shot. The companies waded through the water\_after proaching, who were dispersed by some well The House of Commons has voted the reduc- directed shots, leaving the dead behind, but ed duties on raw sugar, to take effect on the 5th | carrying away their wounded. Other bands of Achinese abowed greater contempt of death; Mr. Knatchbull Hugessen announced in the they rushed upon the bayonets and struck laway at the soldiers with swords, but were sword and revolver; a lieutement, three. The two companies being found insufficient, were been ordered at Liverpool, at the request of the missance several bentings were found abandoned : quantities of weapons, clothing and utensils An Egyptian loan of 25 millions nett will board. The troops lost on this day, one killed and three or four wounded : of the enemy about

of the troops on the following day. The

vigorously bombarded in return by the fleet: water. cartouch shots from the armed boats drove when a large party of the enemy issued from near the standard and died a hero's death. the bush on their left wing. They despised the rapid five from the troops. The more rapidly | The Indier of the 26th April, gives the fo numbers of them fell, the louder their shouts lowing account of an attempted murder of the

When they came close to the fort they that the Bouccolese are idle." were greeted with a heavy fire from muskets and artillery. A large number of the enemy, headed by priests who shouted and danced in front, made a sortie. The troops quietly let them come on until they were close enough, upon which they were disposed of by a couple of volleys. The fire from the the 15th, and Swatow on the 16th.

enemy maintained their position. The attempt From Foochow experienced light variable airs to storm this fort failed because its stone wall could neither be climbed over nor marched round, owing to the marshy, nature of the ing these assaults, in which the first named on the 11th; arrived at Jeddah on the 14th. forts attacked on this day are asscribed as be. at 8 p.m., on 15th instant; passed the steam thick and very high stone walls, behind which by beams, the entrances to these passages were steamship China left Singapore in company. closed by a kind of door. Landwards, they are wholly open, but have stone walls on both sides, between which a path serves for outlet. In the abandoned fort, some Snider cartridges were found, which gave rise to the in that the Achinese had breach On the following morning, (the 9th), a battalion made a reconnaissance, constructing a bridge on the road thither. In the meantime, the men of war had made a breach in the fort which had been fruitlessly attacked the day before; a battalion of Madurese auxilaries, who formed part of the expeditionary force, were despatched to capture this fort,

but found it deserted; the Dutch flag was thereupon hoisted upon it. 78 corpses were found on the wall and some 20 pieces of cannon besides. An Achinese flag, a telescope, and some powder and balls, were also made prizes of. -... Hulf the Madurese Bathwing requestand he hind to garrison this fort; the other half formed e column with 2 Battalions of infantry and the Naval Brigade, which with four howitzers and four mortars, merched on the following day, (the 10th), towards the Kraton, The remaining battalion, one 4-pounder, and the cavalry, quarded the bivouse. At 91 a.m., the whole column stood about a paul from the Kraton, the mess ghit or mosque appertaining to which was seen afar off amidst high trees. A battalion which formed the advance guard approached to within 300 paces of this mosque, which appeared to be surrounded by a high stone wall. A company tried to march round on the left side of this wall, whereupon the enemy opened a heavy fire from their fortifications with lillas and muskets, and at the same time, made a sortie, during which they had a hand to hand fight with the troops. The enemy was beaten back, but their fire from the mosque became heavier and heavier: in the meantime, the Naval Brigade had marched up, and an attempt, was made to pass round the right side of the wall, which proved fruitless. The other battalion and the four mortars were suc-

cessively brought into action. All efforts to storm the fortification fuiled, owing to the strong perpendicular wall, from behind which the enemy, wholly under cover, kept up a heavy fire on the advancing troops. The artillery endeavoured in vain to fire the mosque by means of grenades, until the happy idea was at length hit upon of doing it by means of fire balls, in default of fire grandes. The first fire ball took effect, but the fire was extinguished by the enemy : the second one set the roof on fire, and, owing to the extreme heat of the day, from which the troops suffered much, the whole mosque was in flames in a few minutes, The correspondent then goes on as follows :- With a deafening hurrah, was this fortunate result greeted by us; the enemy was compelled by the heat to abandon the walls: and assault was forthwith made, and this portion of the fortification was carried by storm in a few moments. But the fight went on amongst and through the burning buildings; a second wall was reached, behind which the enemy had again taken position. It had in the meantime become 5 p.m.; the troops had been fighting 6 hours in the burning heat and were completely tired : the conquered position was not tenable in the night time, owing to its being wholly under the fire from the second cir- Unrent Rates. cular wall. The result was, that the troops bivouscked on a sawah flat, with the ambulance in their midst. The whole night passed with-

eight private) and have sent the wounded, S5 in number, to the bivours on the beach : the returning coolies have to bring us provisions and ammunition. To-morrow morning, we port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, shall probably advance again upon the Kraton." At the time the mail closed at Batavia, correspondents' letters describing the events which took place after the 11th April had not

day, 11th April, all are resting. We have

solemply buried our dead (2 officers and

Achinese constructed fresh fortifications, and been received. The Achinese are described as fired upon the Marnix, which returned the fire. of darker colour, and as stouter and heavier Early on the morning of the 8th the mell-of- than Malays. They are armed with bad flint war took position opposite the landing place, muskets and blunderbusses, and, it is said, shoot and begun to clear the heach of the enemy, badly with them. Their spears, krisses, and The 12th Battalion embarked in 21 boats, above all their swords, are excellent. They which were towed towards the shore by a generally carry a sword in each hand and wield them dexterously. They have much artillery The forts now opened a heavy artillery and and know how to handle them. They make no musketry fire to provent the landing, and were juse of ranjus, and don't poison the drinking

The Java Bode has been informed that the away in growd of Achinese shouting and Achinese so furiously and violently rushed ou danging in bravado on the sea shore. Two of the mosque upon the 9th battalion which companies were first landed; and immediately was drawn up in the neighbourhood of the sprend out in shirmishing order to cover the latter, that they broke through the ranks. Ge remaining troops. Scarcely had they done so, neral Kohler perceiving this, placed himsel

became and the more furious their rush. They Assistant Resident of Bencoolen, from a corthrew away their muskets and tell upon the respondent there: -At 6 a.m. yesterday mornsoldiers with drawn swords and spears. Lieute- ing (the 18th April) five nutives from the Bennant Wilken, with a party of nice, was ordered | coolen district, armed with spears and krisses, to assist the left wing, which was falling back, came into the town of Bencoolen. To natives fiving partially. Owing to an officer being in who thought they might infer, from their danger, the troops engaged could not fire all hasty eteps, something unusual was about together; they had to rush upon the enemy with to happen, they gave for answer that levelled muskets. The nature of the hand to they were looking for a buffulo. They reband contest which followed may be judged of paired straight to the house of the Assistant from the following incident:—"Thereupon followed a melés in which Lieutenant Wilken shouting and crying out, "We want to murder the Resident." This attempt, which was apparaised a cut which went through the right sleeve : the man rently a serious one with them, failed. The Rewho inflored it was shot down by a private, sident was up stairs; the wretches had couse-Lieut. Wilken then received a second blow over | quently to content themselves with doing as the left shoulder and saw besides a hadjie with much bavoo as they could in the bed room a long grey beard making towards him. He and the inner gallery and in the one behind. had, bowever, an opportunity of inflicting a A. European soldier and a policeman were blow on his second assailant, who had been wounded on this occasion; the first slightpushed down by a private with a bayonet thrust. ly, the second so severely that there is very Suits. The hadjie had, in the meantame, come little hope of his recovery. Two of the insurto blows with a private who tried to bit him gents were killed in a barbarous manner: the with his musket, which the badjie parried with others fied. The causes of this insurrectionary a broad Klewang, whereby the musket went to movement, which, as it seems, has ramifies. for Biding TROUSERS. pieces and the soldier became defenceless; tions in various villages in the Bencoolen dis-Whilst this was happening, Lieut. Wilken had trict, are not known with any certainty. received a blow from behind on the back; the It is said that diseatisfaction has arisen aforesaid hadjie then appeared before him, from the introduction of the tax (poll tax) A blow from this hadjie, which Wil- and that the attack was made on the Asken saw aimed at him, the latter sistant Resident because the stupid Ocloc tried to parry, but the hadjie succeeded in in people were of opinion that they had to flicting on him a severe wound, which stretched | pay it to this Resident exclusively, and that the from above the left eye over the nose to the introduction of this tax is a novelty due to the NAMA, and PITH HATS. lest check. The badjie was then shot down by arbitrary will of the present Resident. The true a private. Lieut. Wilken was now somewhat cause of this affair will, however, soon be isolated, because most of the soldiers had push. known. The police have just brought in some ed on in different directions. Of the eight prisoners and amongst them the headman of a men who had been with him, five lay wounded village. The same journal also publishes the on the field. It is a riddle now Lieut. Wilken following additional particulars: -" As to the and the three others escaped. When the said attack on the Assistant Resident of Bencoolen, . - Lieutenant was attended to in the hospital, we have been informed further that the five these five wounded were brought there. The armed men who forced their way into the Achinese had literally backed three of them house were not arrested by the policement into pieces after they had fallen. They died the there, because the latter dured not do so. same day." This mad attack by the Achinese One policemon ran, however, to the military was fortunately repulsed by a volley from commander, who was exercising the troops the remainder of the troops engaged. opposite the Resident's bonse whereupon Capt. The enemy left a large number of dead B immediately marched into the house. The on the field. The troops had from 15 to 20 rioters refused to surrender and defended themkilled and wounded. The Achinese in their selves desperately, so that two were severely flight suffered from the fire of the men-of-war. wounded and died afterwards. The three Two holes were afterwards dug by the enppers, others were also wounded, but succeeded in and the enemy's dead, 85 in number, were col- escaping; close to the house, they had also met ! lected and put into them by the convict coolies. with a gentleman and his wife, but left them After more troops had been landed, a battalion unharmed. There is still at Bencoolen a tenwas ordered to capture two forts on the beach, sion of mind amongst the inhabitants. People from one of which firing upon the ships had ture the more astonished at this attempt at been kept up in spite of the bombardment from murder, because Mr. Humme (the Assistant the latter. One of these forts was found aban- Resident) was more beloved than hated. The doned by the enemy; the troops during their attempt is hence ascribed to dissatisfaction march upon the other (the troublesome one) with the new poll-tax in coin, or to orders to had to advance along the sea-shore without repair the roads, which had caused discontent NETS. cover of any kind, not even from the ground, in one of the districts. Every one will agree

> SHIPPING REPORTS. (Continued from the 1st page.)

left Foothow on the 14th May, Amoy on fort was duly returned, but it appeared im. Foochow left the steamships Hongkong, H. POLES and FITTINGS. possible to capture it without making in C. Orsted and Yunc-tsze fei," latter steamer breach first. The battalion retired slowly and arrived in Frochon from Shanghai on the then made a second assault, but in vain, where. 13th; passed the steamer Haitan in the river on GLASSES. upon it fell back upon the abandoned fort. the 14th. In Amoy, left the steamships Glen-More troops and artillery having been des. Iyon, Hailoong and Cheops. Left the steamship patched to its assistance, a third assault was Emeu in Swatow on the 16th, which had arrived essayed after their arrival, but in spite of the the same day, having in tow the steam-tug combined fire of the infantry and artillery, the Dragon, also left Chinese corvette Ta-an-lan. and foggy weather until graval.

The British steamship Achilles reports left ground, and because there were neither scaling | Liverpool on March 26th, arrived at Port Said ladders nor appliances to make them. Dur. on April 9th, left again on the 10th; left Suez battalion alone lost 6 killed and 33 wound and left again on the 17th ? arrived at Galle on ed, the enemy made furious rushes upon the the 29th, left again on the 30th; arrived at Petroops in spite of volleys from the latter's nang ou May 6th, and left again on the 7th : breachloaders. At nightfull, retreat was sound. | arrived at Singapore on the 8th, and left again ed and the troops bivouacked on the beach, on the 10th, had fine weather throughout, had During the night, alarms were frequent, but light sirs and calms across the Indian Ocean and the Achinese made no regular attack. The in the China Sea; stopped off Tam-yan Island ing surrounded on the side next the sea by ship Bywell Castle on April 25th, homeward bound, in lat. 9.33 N., and long. 63.30 E. The were earthen walls having passages supported steamship Hector left Suez on May 7th. The

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> TAROM this date until further notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return | 465 Tons Register, will lead here for the above being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

Vessels on the Berth.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

"MENZALEH," Captain Mourrut, will be dispatched for YOKOHAMA. TO-DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 A.M. O. BERTRAND,

THE Company's Steamship

Principal Agent. 767 Hongkong, 19th May, 1878. OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for  $oldsymbol{^{-1}}$ HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in

THE Company's Steamship "ACHILLES," will leave for Shanghai at 5 p.m. TO-DAY, 19th instant. Mails will close at 4.30. p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

JAPAN.

5d 744 Hongkong, 17th May, 1873. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. NHE Company's Steamship

"PEL HO." Captain Rigodit, will be despatched for SHANGHAI, TO MORROW, the 20th instant, at 4 P.M.. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent.

768 Hongkong, 19th May, 1873. P. M. S. S. Co. THE Steamer "MACGREGOR'

will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko hama, on THURSDAY, the 22nd instant, at 5 n'clock P.M. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading will be issued for transportation to Yo-

kohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal ports in the United States, By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Correo. Canada and Europe, via Overland Railroad, and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. For Freight or Cabin Passage, apply at th Agency of the Company, Praya West. T. A. HARRIS,

> 761 Hongkong, 15th May, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE CHINA TRANS-PACIFIC STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Chartered Steamship

"GALLEY OF LQRNE," Robinson, Master, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, at 4 P.M. Cargo and Passengers will be taken at our-This Steamer has excellent accommodation for Cabin Passengers, and an experienced Sur-

geon is on Board. RUSSELL & Co. General Agents. 16d 725 Hongkong, 9th May, 1873. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. TIHE Company's Steamship "ULYSSES: will be despatched on or about the 28th instant Insurance risks accepted on behalf of the Company as under :--

On Tea 32/6. \*/. all risks, 23/. \*/. F. P. A. Cargo taken at through rates for New York and Mediterranean Ports. Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. 12d 712 Hongkong, 7th May, 1873.

FOR BANGKOK THE A 1 French Barque " ESPERANCE.' Burgeon in Charge. Guillou, Muster, will have quick despatch as

FOR Freight or Passage, apply to FREDERIC DEGENAER, if 766 Hongkong, 17th May, 1873. FOR FOOCHOW. (I)HE British Brig

" LUNAN." Captain Whitton, will have immediate desputed as above. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

7d 747 Hongkong, 13th May, 1873.

THE Spanish Brig "NUEVO CONSTANTE," A. Fabie. Master, will have quick dispatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to

FOR MANILA.

CARLOWITZ & Co., 7d 748 Hongkong, 13th May, 1873. FOR SAIGON. THE French Barque

"ACTIVE," Captain Henry, will be despatched for the above port on the 11th or 12th instant: For Freight or Passage, apply to KWONG LEE YUEN. 48. Bonham Strand.

AH YON.

Kwong Hing, 57, Praya. 719' Hongkong, 8th May, 1873. FOR NEW YORK. THE A1 German Barque

"JENNY. Hartmann, Master, will load here and at Whampos for the above port, and will have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 672 Hongkong, 90th April, 1873. FOR MANILA. NHE A I Spunish Barque · CONCHITA."

Captain Larrabe, will have immediate despatch to the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to. REMEDIOS & Co. tf 639 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Barque

"SEA MEW." port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. # 450 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873.

Intimations.

THE Undersignal begs to inform the Rest dents of this Colony, that he is ready to Manzalch, to-day, the 19th first, at 10.30 A M. give Lessons in English and French, and solicits their kind putronage. Terms moderate. Apply to J. M. HANLON, No. 12, Aberdeen Street, Hongkong.

6m 210 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873, SWATUW.

STEAM-TUG ORPHAN.

Captain McCaslin, is now open to tow vessels to or from sea, on reasonable terms. FREWIN & Co., tf 603 Swatow, 15th April, 1873. A. MILLAR & CO...

LIOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT

PLUMBERS.

TIRE new and powerful Steam-tug ORPHAN,

COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. of 387 Honokong, 1st March, 1871. L'E soussigné informe Messieure les Capi-

Honses autres que celles afficheés à la Chancel-lerie de ce Consulat. Le Gérant du Consulat de France, OH. L. DE LA FOREST. 1886 Hongkong, 24th October, 1872. FOOCHOW DOCK.

RIVER MIN.

THE above granite floored DOCK, of the L following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 General Post Office, feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessele drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam.

The above premises comprise a large Machine. Shop, containing a WHITWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING GAP LATHE, Drilding and Screwing Machines,

A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow yessels to or from Sea, at current rates, on application to

JOHN FORSTER & Co., The list of Charges for remetalling, or docking vessels for examination, painting iron-ships, &c., &c., can be obtained on application. May 2.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM L NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship 'TRAVANCORE." Captain C. H. EASTLEY, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 24th May, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until 2 P.M.,

PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold Book Packets themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorreotness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward-

ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels General Post-Office. employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the steamers leaving Hongkong in correspondence with the Australian

Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-Shippers are particularly requested to note | When forwarded via } 34 cents each 4-ounce. the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE OHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

Co.'s ()ffice, Hongkong, 13th May, 1873.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE ENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. " CHINA" will leave Hougkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on UESDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., uking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States; and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokoharda and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canala, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America.

A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang- | disi. hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokohawa. The "CHINA" will be due at San Francisco June 27th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal

unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France ınd Germany. Favorable arrangements have been made for

Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after noon of the 26th

instant. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, T. A. HARRIS.

. Agent.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

Honekone, May 12th, 1873

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES; PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA,

AND BOMBAY.

STEAM FOR

AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT

N SATURDAY, the 31st May 1873, at General Post-Office, noon, the Company's S. S. "IRAOUAD-DY." Commandant Boundon, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., lows, viz. :-30th May, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent For Newspapers ....... 8 . each. on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For Books and required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

O. BERTRAND. Hongkong, 17th May, 1873.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Yokohuma Per French Mail Packet For Minila.—Per Conch ta, to-day, the 19th inet., at 3,30 P.M. For Shanghui .- Per Achilles, to-day, the 19th inst., at 4.30 r.m. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta. - Per Indian Mail Packet Historian, to-morrow, the

20th inst., at 2,30 p.m. For Shanghai.-Per French Mail Packet Poi ho, to morrow, the 20th inst., at 3 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta,--Per Indian Mail, Packet China, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 2.30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE "UNITEDESTATES  $\cdot PACKET!$ The United States' Mail Packet " MACGRE-GOR" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 22nd instant, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom.

The Post Office will be open for the reception

of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c.,

until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet taines de navires de Commerce Français from 2.30 p.m. to 2.50 p.m., on payment of a qu'il leur est strictement interdit d'embarques Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. des matelots étrangers provenant de Boarding The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per

> Son Francisco." F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

MACGREGOR, and that addressed to the

United Kingdom must be superscribed "vid

-- Hongkong, 15tb May, 1873. state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "TRAVAN CORE" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 24th

instant, at noon.

General Post-Office

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 23rd instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 23rd instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the nightn the hox left open for their reception.

Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 24th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 24th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 24th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late

Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is . The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 24th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vil Brindist, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

Hongkong, 13th May, 1873. It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office having been established at Smyrna, closed Mails Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on will, in future be exchanged between the British Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas- Smyrna. The rates of postage, which must be sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF to Smyrns, when forwarded by British Packet, are as follows, viz :

per 4 ounces for each Newspaper. if under 1 ounce. if above 1 ounce and under 2 ounces. ... if above 2 ounces an under 4 ounces. 🔔 for every additional F. W. MITCHFLL, Postmaster General.

> Hongkong, 11th March, 1873. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland,

lows, viz.:---Brindisi..... When forwarded via 3 34 Marscilles.... When forwarded vià \ 28 Southampton.....

F. W. MITCHELL. Posimaster General. General Post-Office Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will honceforward be 36 cents for each balf onnce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable henceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-

F. W. MITCHELL Posimaster General.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1872.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in Loncities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea- | don that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on the undersigned considers it necessary to make these trains, making Drawing Room Care by this Regulation known to the Public, and to lay, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of state that any letters or packers containing the latest and best American pattern, being such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited. F W. MITCHELL.

Posimaster General.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873. It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Crders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong,

General Post-Office,

On sums not exceeding £2....... 18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10...72 F. W. MITCHELL,

Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid.

For each 🖢 ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per Per British Packet when marked via Per British Packet when marked via

Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster Genera

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872, Arrangements baving been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- China by Private Ships will be forwarded to don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified transit through Marseilles for the principal that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-

(not exceeding lounce t cents. Patterns.... every additional4 , 12 , F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Principal Agent. | General Post Office, Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

## Extracts.

WE-TWO We own no houses, no lots, no lunds, No dainty visuds for us are spread. By swent of our brows and toil of our hands We carn the pittance that buys our bread. And yet we live in grander state, Supbeam and I, than the millionaires Who dine off silver and golden plate. With liveried lackeys behind the chairs.

We have no riches in houses and stocks, No bank-book shows our balance to draw, Yet we carry a safe key that unlooks More treasure than Crosus ever saw. We woar no velvets nor sating fine. We dress in a very homely way; But ah ! what luminous lustres shine About Sunbeam's gowns and my hodden gray

When we walk together (we do not ride, We are far too poor) it is very were We are bowed unto from the other side Of the street—but for this we do not care. We are not lonely, we pass along. Sunbeam and I, and you cannot see, We can, what tall and beautiful throng Of angels we have for company.

No barp, no dulcimer, no guitar, Breaks into music at Sunbeam's touch, But do not think that our evenings are-Without their music; there is none such In the concert halls, where the palpitant air In musical billows floats and swims: Our lives are psalms, and our foreheads wear A culm, like the peul of beautiful hymns.

When cloudy weather obscures our skies, And some days darken with drops of rain We have but to look at each other's eyes, And all is balmy and bright again. Ah! ours is the alchemy that transmutes The drugs to clixir—the dross to gold; And so we live on Hesperian truits Sunbeam and I, and never grow old.

Never grow old, but we live in peace, And love our fellows and envy none; And our hearts are glad at the large increase Of plentiful virtues under the aun; And the days pass on with thoughtful tread, And the shadows lengthen toward the west, But the wane of our young years brings no dread To break-their barvest of quiet rest.

Sunbeam's hair will be streaked with gray, And time will furrow my darling's brow, But never can Time's hand steal away The tender halo that clasps it now. So we dwell in wonderful opulence, With nothing to hurt as or upbraid; And my life trembles with reverence. And Sunbeam's spirit is not afraid.

### THE MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

Contrary to the statements of many students of Natural History, my belief is that all birds migrate before the wind; and the time of these periodical journeys is controlled. by the earliness or lateness of the season. Thus the sportsman in a foreign land in the northern hemishere, if in spring he will note the change of weather, and on the day when lower temperature, he will proceed to suitable feeding places for snipe, he is certain to accompanied the breeze, the feeding places will, from the general saturation all over the country, have become more numerous; so that the game—for many birds will doubtless have arrived—is certain to be wild, scattered. and so not conducive to sport. In autumn, the weather indications must be the reverse -that is, a severe cold northerly blast following on the heels of mild, balmy weather. must be accepted as an indication of the arrival of the migratory visitors. In the southern heimsphere, as the seasons are respring line of conduct must be pursued in autumn, and vice versa. Not only to snipe do these remarks apply, but to nearly all waders, plovers, and wild duck.-From "Ad ventures Afloat and Ashore," by Parker Oill-

# "LETTING THE CAT OUT."

When the Duke of Wellington was Prime Minister, one of the morning newspapers gave the programme of a very important Government proceeding about to be adouted. It startled all parties, and created an immense sensation among the Tories; for that political party had received no information that the Cabinet intended any such move; nay, the majority of the Cabinet Ministers themselves were equally in the dark; and yet the announcement was true. The Duke was full that those plans had not been committed to paper. The clue to the mystery was after a rather deaf during the second half of his life, a trusted member of his party, but not a member of the Government. In the course at it, at the rate of a line a week." Even member of the gave the outline of a the light, facile verse of Tom Moore was the often repeated that all extraordinary skill is of conversation he had determined to put into efflorescence of deep strata of erudition; a the result of vast preparatory training. effect, but of which he had said nothing to quaint piece of homing often blossomed into his colleagues in the Cabinet. A penny-a- a song, and knowledge gathered out of scores liner happened to be outside the House of of folies bloomed into whole wildernesses of of the loud-talking Duke, saw at once that Moore used to compose his poetry while

blesome companions, he followed the two write it down. Ten lines a day he thought the loud words as they fell upon his ear. by him for weeks, waiting for a single word, Majesty's Government, written in the pro- fancy him an exception to the rule that in-Mr. Black, editor of the Morning Chronicle, had that day given a "leader" of his own, refusing to make known his plans in the House of Lords. The "liner" went to Mr. off from the top of his mind at a white heat. manœuvre he had adopted. The temptation into a sentence, the fruits of months bandsomely, and inserted it next morning as wrought out, moonlight meditations, and history of the secret. As the Duke had not make this statue in twenty-five days." peer, his suspicions lighted in that quarter; pictures with wonderful speed, as if hurried and much unpleasantness resulted until the along by a whirlwind of inspiration; so real truth cozed out. - From Chambers's Jour. also great writers, like Sir Walter Scott

MARRIAGE IN THE BUSH. female companionship unless he marry. In and, as it were, lubricated, the delicate monwho take to themselves wives. But in the the precision and regularity of a machine, wretched in his mode of life. He will hardly ages have been the result of unwearied toil. get a woman who will cook for him decently; Michael Angelo, who, if any man, had a shirt be with or without a button. On the "During the nine years that I was his wife," other hand, the cost of his household when said the widow of the great painter, Opie he is single. If his wife know how to keep productions; and often, very often, have church .- From "Australia and New Zealand." by Anthony Trollope.

WORK AND GENIUS.

(From-"Getting on in the World," by William Mathews, LL.D.) We hear a great deal about the extempore productions of men of genius-great works secrets of the literary workshop, we should find that most of these marvellous improvisations, like the cut-and-dry elaborate impromptus of conversation, which have been fellow produced were applauded, and apkept in pickle for weeks, have been the result of years of anxious thought and care. Sheridan is said to have written "Pizarro" at Drury-lane Theatre, over port wine and sand wiches; but every one familiar with his life knows that he was a literary trickster, who his private room, and made him repeat as polished and re-polished the brilliant offhand sayings with which he used to dazzle Little progress was made at first; but by the House of Commons with the greatest care-that they were, in fact, the results of a strong southerly breeze, especially if it be previous reflection, kept ready for use in a unaccompanied by rain, follows period of memorandum-book. The brunt of the lahour upon "Pizarro" had probably been done before he set pen to paper. No man appears to write with more ease than Dickin full force. If, on the other hand, rain has ens; yet a published letter of his shows that when he was brooding over a new book-his whole soul was "possessed," haunted, spirit- rica has probably produced no greater orater driven by one idea; and he used to go wandering about at night into the strangest places. seeking rest, and finding none till he was delivered. When that little Christmas book, "The Chimes," was about to rise from the ocean depths of his thought, he thut himself up for a month close and tight, till all his affections and passions got twined and knotted up in it, and, long ere he reached the end, he became "haggard as a murderer." versed, it is easily comprehended that the It is said that on being requested to read at his public recitations a new selection from his writings, he replied that he had not the time to prepare himself, as he was in the habit of reading a piece once a day for six months before reciting it in public. Addison were out the patience of his printer. He would often stop the press to insert a new preposition. Gibbon wrote out his auto- not a day pass without exercising your power biography, a model of its kind, nine time before he could satisfy himself. Hazlitt oratory. Casar controlled men by exciting tells us that he was assured by one who their fears; Cicero, by captivating their knew, that "Burke's Letter to a Noble Lord," affections and swaying their passions. The the most rapid, impetuous, glancing and influence of the one perished with its author; sportive of all his works, was returned to the that of the other continues to this day." printing office so completely blotted over Henry Ward Beecher, when a theological with alterations that the compositors refused student, was drilled incessantly by a skilful to correct it as it was, but took the whole mat- elocutionist in posturing, gesture, and voiceter to pieces, and reset the copy. Hazlitt him culture. There was a large grove between self spent so many weary years before he the seminary and his father's house; and it could wreak his thoughts upon expression, was the habit, he tells us, of his brother of wrath at the premature display of his that he almost despaired of ever succeeding Charles and himself, and one or two others, of wrath no the promoter of the other as an author. John Foster was a most paint to make the night, and even the day, hideous fully laborious writer. He tells us that in with their voices, as they passed backward revising one of his essays, his principle was and forward thought the wood, exploding all time obtained. The Duke of Wellington was to treat no page, sentence, or word with the the vowels from the bottom to the very top smallest ceremony, but " to hack, split, twist, of their voices. It is said that the greatest rather deal uniting one second hand that the greatest and (as is usually the case under such cir. prune, pull up the roots, or practice any other sermon ever preached by Dr. Lyman Beecher, and (as is usually the same what loud tone severity on whatever he did not like. The the father of Henry,—one of the most powerconstances) adopted a somewhat todd todd todd consequence was "alterations to the amount, ful pulpit orators in America,—was one on ring debate in the House of Lords, the Duke Chelman after a visit to Tandan was called "The Government of God." When asked, walked home arm in arm with another peer, Chalmers, after a visit to London, was asked as he descended the pulpit steps, how long it what Foster was about, he replied, "Hard took him to prepare that sermon, he replied,

He caught some words from the lips | beauty. Washington, Irving tells us that they bore an important relation to the er- walking up and down a gravel walk in his isting politics of the day, and resolved to garden, and when he had a line, a couplet, -attempt a neat thing in the way of business. or a stanza polished to his mind, he would Laying aside honour and delicacy as trou- go to a little summer-house near by, and peers at a cautious distance, and picked up good work, and would keep the little poem The night was dark, the tread of his steps Some of his broadest equibs cost him whole was made soft for the occasion, and he escap- weeks of inquiry. The ductility of language ed detection during a long portion of the in the hands of Hawthorne surprises and the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods Duke's walk to Apsley House. Returning delights every cultivated reader. But for stored thereon. to his lodgings, the "liner" got up an his lately published "Note-Books," which account of the momentous policy intended betray the secret of his art-reveal the laws by the noble Duke at the head of his by which his genius wrought-we might per newspaper style. Knowing that none tense labour is the price of all high excellence. the papers would place trust in any We find him in these not trusting to inspira flimsy from a "liner" if sent in the usual tions, but day by day, through every month way, on a subject so peculiarly special and and every year, patiently jotting down every momentous as this, he adopted another plan. random thought that chanced to stray into his mind, pinioning every hint in ink, secu ring every fact or fancy that may possibly in which the Duke was severely handled for serve as material for or adornment of some future work. Not one of his books was flung Black, handed him thearticle he had prepared, We find, on the contrary, that it was by and, on being pressed, candidly avowed the condensing into a chapter, and sometimes was too great to be resisted; Mr. Black as- waiting and watching, hints by the wayside cepted the 'liner's" article, paid for it and stray suggestions followed up and

a double-leaded leading article. The effect flashes of illumination from electric converse was immense. The conductors of the other with congenial minds, that he wove his papers were surprised and vexed at being spells, so weird, so dark, and so potent. It thus forestalled by the Morning Chronicle; is said that a rival playwright once jeered at the Whigs were elated at the disclosures Euripides, because he had taken three days; thus made; the Tories were mortified at to compose five lines, whilst he had dashed having been thus kept in the dark by the off five hundred in the same time. "Yes," Ministers of their choice; the Duke's col- was the just retort, "but your five hundred leagues in the Cabinet were something more lines in three days will be dead and forgotten, than mortified at having been deemed equally whilst my five will live for ever." The numunworthy of his trust; and the clubs dis- ber of hours spent in the manual labour of cussed the affair day after day. Many in- writing a book is no measure of the brainfluential members of Parliament called upon labour expended in composing it. Thoughts, Mr. William Clements, principal proprietor to flow easily, must overflow from a full of the Morning Chronicle, and asked him to mind. Alonzo Cano, the Spanish sculptor, tell them "in confidence" how the informa- completed a beautiful statue in twenty-five tion was obtained; but, until the article had day. When the sordid merchant who had produced its full effect, in relation to the employed him wished to pay him by the day, party politics of the day, Mr. Black would he cried out, indignantly, "Wretch! I have tell even his own employer the been at work twenty-five years learning to committed his plan to paper, and had com- as an English reviewer thoughtfully sugmunicated it orally only to his friend the gests, great painters may finish off great

(though even in his case with very doubtful

advantage) may be able to dictate works of Squatters marry early. The reasons for enduring interest and give them to the doing so are very strong; and those reasons | world without revising or retouching them for not doing so, which are terribly familiar at all; but the reason in all these cases is to us at home, hardly exist in the bush. The the same. Long years of study and practice man is alone, and can have at any rate no and meditation have so arranged and fitted, ordinary life, as we know it, the unmarried tal instruments which the matter in hand man enjoys as many comforts, -unfortu- requires, that when the motive power is apnately, perhaps, more luxuries—than do they plied, when the steam is up, they work with bush the unmarried man is very desolate, As in literature, so in art,—the works that and will probably soon become forlorn and bave challenged the world's admiration for or who will sew a button on his shirt when right to rely on genius only, said of himself it is wanted. And he will soon care nothing that all was due to study. He went somehow his dinner is cooked, and whether his times a week without taking off his clothes. he is married will hardly be more than when "I never saw him satisfied with one of his a bush house, her presence will almost be a seen him enter my silting-room, and, throwsaving to him. At home, in England, the ing himself in an agony of despondence on young man when he marries has to migrate the sofa, exclaim, 'I never, never, shall be a from his lodgings to a house, he must make painter as long as I live!" It was this noble up an establishment, buy furniture, hire despair which is never felt by yulgar artists, servants, and enter altogether upon a new this pursuit of an ideal which, like the horiphase of life. He must have ready money, in zon, ever flew before him, that spurred on his pocket to begin with, and a future in. Opie to higher and yet higher efforts, till he come probably very much in advance of that filled one of the highest niches in the artistic lie has hitherto been expected to expend. temple of his country, When a lady once But on a station there is nothing of the kind. asked Turner what his secret was, hereplied, There is the house, in which it may be need I have no secret, madam, but hard work. cessary to put a few additional comforts. This is a secret that many never learn, and There is the establishment-already on so they don't succeed because they don't learn large a scale in consequence of the necessity it. Labour is the genius that changes the of supplying men with rations that no recog- world from ugliness to beauty, and the great nised increase is created. When children curso to a great blessing." Of oratory it has come, and education is needed, expenses of been said that there never was a good speaker course will grow; but at first the thing is who did not acquire his proficiency at the so easy that the young squatter simply goes expense of his hearers. If ever any man was out in his buggy and brings home the born an orator, it was Charles James Fox, daughter of some other squatter-after a who, as Wilberforce said, could begin at full little ceremony performed in the nearest speed, and roll on for hours without fatiguing himself or his audiency; yet even his talents were gradually developed by practice, for he made a point of speaking as often as he could once every night, if an opportunity offered, -expressly with a view to his own improvement. Sir Robert Peel began when a boy to cultivate those abilities which, though only mediocre, made him one of the weightiest speakers in the House of Commons. When dashed off at a heat; but could we learn the he was quite a child, his father used frequently to set him upon the table, and say, Now. Robin, make a speech, and I will give you this cherry." What few words the little

plause, stimulating exertion, produced such effects that before he was ten years old he could really address the company with some degree of eloquence. As he grew up, hisfather constantly took him every Sunday into much as he could of the sermon he had heard. steady preseverance the habit of attention grew powerful, and the sormon was repeated at last almost verbatim. When many years afterwards he replied in succession to the arguments of his parliamentary opponents, stating each with extraordinary fulness and accuracy, it was little suspected that the power to do so had been acquired, under his father's training, in Drayton church. Amethan Henry Clay. Though endowed with great natural gifts, he was no exception to the rule that orator fit. He attributed his success to the one single fact that at the age of twenty-seven he began, and continued for years, the practice of daily reading and speaking upon the contents of some historical and scientific book. "These off-hand efforts," he says, "were made sometimes in a cornfield, at others in the forest, and not unfrequently in some distant barn, with the horse and ox for my auditors. It is to this early practice in the great art of all arts that I am indebted for the primary and leading impulses that stimulated me forward, and shaped and moulded my subsequent entire destiny. Improve, then, young gentlemon, the superior advantages you here enjoy. Let of speech. There is no power like that of

" About forty years, sir." It cannot be too

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